NIP HUGE DRAFT PLOT IN B

U. S. SLEÙTHS SEIZE OFFICES

Organized Campaign to Get Men to Refrain From Registering Leads to Arrests.

MUCH LITERATURE IS TAKEN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Topeca, Kan., May 31:-Dr.'s Eva Harding, former candidate for conpeka were arrested here this afternoon by federal officers for alleged connection with anti-draft meetings. Both were present at the anti-con-

plot, with national headquarters in

Details of the plot winch was to-have extended into many les, became known when United States

was said that the men already under tions, new raising \$25,000,000. made bn .ue print shop headquarters.

Anti-Deaft Literature.

nacy, a graduate of Ohio state unla to tax coffee one cent a pound and versity, and Albert Valnisper, a car tea two cents.

LEGISLATURE CUTS

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Springfield, Ill., May 21.-Senate \$60,000,000 road bond bill agreed today to a 4,408 mile system of hard roads to bes constructed under the plan if it is approved at the 1918 elec-

The original system as laid out by

Boads Eliminated. ate bill the following mileage: Calhoun-Carrollton road, 13 miles.

Havana-Petersburg, 16 miles. Garfield-Dana, 12 miles. Chester-Thebes, 66 miles. Greenup-Neoga, 16 miles. Carmi-Grayville, 5 miles. Vienna-Metropolis, 45 % miles. Virginia-Ashland, 21 miles. Chicago Belt Line, 21 miles.

ELEVEN MORE DIE IN THIRD TORNADO

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire, persons were killed and about forty injured in the tornadoes that awent Illinois yesterday afternoon. One

The town of Mineral Point, Mo., was wiped out. Losges of life also of alcohol. Persons getting drunk or today defeated the education commit was wiped out. Losges of life and drinking to excess in public places today deleated the education commit-Palmer, Mo., and three negroes per- are liable to 18 months' imprison- Senator Dailey's bill, already passed ished at Hodges Park, Alexander ments. Persons while drunk commit- senator Dailey's hill, already passed county, III. by the senate, proposing a modified More than twenty persons were hurt at Mounds, Ill.

FATAL POWDER BLAST

Thomas, and seriously burned Thomas Johnson and George R. Brown, all workmen. The building in which the Leon, the little 6 year old son of men worked was a new one. The Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Esser, of Lafaycause of the explosion is unknown. | ette street, is ill with chicket pur.

War Situation

o push back the French from the vantage ground won in the recent attacks by General Petain's forces in the Champagne region have been re-

As a whole the French line remaind intact under the successive severe blows dealt it early today in a sustained effort of an extremely violent and sanguinary character, gas shells being liberally employed. The front was dented at only one point and this but slightly, the crown prince's troops gaining a footing in some advanced renches northeast of Mont Haut.

At the Teton, the Casque, at posttons northwest of Auberive and at Mont Blond, on the front against which the attacks were launched, the able ground which the French need for the pushing of a further offensive,

somewhat lively fashion near Bulle-

United States to refrain from regis. being closely watched, particularly in

FIX HEAVY COFFEE

Washington, D. C., May 31 -The senate finance committee today deded to provide in the war tax in this city in connection with the fee, five cents on tea, one-half a cent west within the next few hours. It ent tax of 1212 per cent on war muni-Substitutes for tea and coffee also

Huge Revenue to Result Walters, Detective John Shibley of \$18,000,000; ten, \$3,000,000 and cocon Columbus and numerous plain clothes be levied up imports. Arrangements the saloons closed at 6 o'clock and leged to be the proprietor of the print port contracts made before May 1, by

The committee did not discuss the class publications.

three of scarlet fever, Dr. Drake said. Men left homeless by the cyclone clouf was advanced to 10 cents and will be paid a living wage by the state while engaged in clearing away ent plan of state relief. Dr. Drake it was said, come out of the appropriation expected from the legisla-

As the debris is cleared away, tenta titute until buildings can be rebuilt The state health and military authorities will remain on duty until all need of state supervision is passed,

Pana, Ill., bringing the storm death | Ffunish citizens for crimes or offenses The government has also decreed other offenses will be liable to penal regulation of textbook prices. The servitude for six or eight years.

Haul Tramps Out of City.-The police 47 cast against it. It proposed creathis afternoon loaded 15 tramps into the tion of a textbook commission. patrol wagon and took them to the east. The Dailey bill, which now goes to ity limits where they were left with the governor, proposed that hook orders not to return to the city. Chief of Police McCarty this morning gave or ders to have all tramps in the city taken prices to the state superintendent of the constant of the prices to the state superintendent of the constant of the constant of the city taken into constant of into custody and before noon there were education and shall not change them 15 in the "bum cell" at the fall.

BRITISH MAY LOSSES HEAVY

Figures Issued Show 112,233 Officers and Men Killed or Wounded in France.*

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, May 31, 11:30 a. m .- British casualties as published in May show a total of 5,992 officers and

Severest Fighting of War.

BREAK OUT AGAIN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) East St. Louis, Ill., May 31,-Riot ng for the third successive night broke out here last night despite the local police, special deputies and naional guardsmen, when fifty men

house but failed to catch the sniper.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] lay touched \$1.94 a bushel, which is immediately proceded restrictive regulations by the board of trade here

Flour prices have to a large extent to reduce bread prices, however. At the 15-cent loaf made its appearance. This was attributed largely to the advance of wheat and flour. Good crop reports from Texas and Oklahoma were influential in the de-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) n the Kessinger vocational 'educaits advancement to third reading today. The bill, it was said, was opposed by the Chicago Association of Commerce. It proposes the unit system of vocational education.

MODIFIED TEXTBOOK

189 Associated Press Leased Wire.] house bill received only 58 affirmative votes, 19 less than necessary, to

The British offensive on the Arras

three shots were fired from the seca negro district at a group of guardslight. None of the guardsmen was hit. The soldlers rushed into the

for five years. It received 106 favorable votes, to 20 against it.

prefer a cone-set in platinum. ordered 30 carles wathem.

CLOUDY AND COOLER

The weather forecast for Chicago fresh to strong IF IT COMES TO A west to north-WAR OF INVASION THIS COUNTRY IS CERTAINLY WELL west winds di-

mooneet, 1:28

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

compared with 112,233 for May, the cedonian front westward to Avlona back to Chicago well pleased, saying

FINE DINNER FOR BOY

WATCH SLACKERS LEAVING AMERICAN SEAPORTS

(By Associated Press Legsed Wire.)

YORKVILLE MEMORIAL

ville were postponed until Sunday

The Rev. John Cooper Jones of Bristol, pastor at the Spring Valley Ill., M. E. church will deliver th

will take part as was intended on

tol, followed by the decoration of the graves of soldiers in Oak Grove cem-

by Associated Press Leased Wire 1 Washington, May 21. - Raffroad the continuation today of hearings be- law. fore the interstate commerce commission. These states were Kansas, Ne braska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Louisi-

Australian Potatoes.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 21.-Australian potatoes were placed on the Chicago mar-

The War Spirit RED CROSS WORK

Chauncey Audwark, 41 years old, a Sloux Indian, tried to enlist in the United States army at the office of Corporal Polain in the postoffice building today. Because he has only one eye he was told it would be impossible for him to pass the examina-

"I served three years in the Tweny-third infantry and four years in he navy," the Indian told the recruiting officer. "With my one eye cnow I could do my part as well as

25 years old, 161 Third street, and

Aurora now has a regular United the Aurora branch of the Navy was established here by Lieut. L. M. Stevens who is in charge of the Chicago navy recruiting station at

McGarry has been appointed re

siding at the corner of Ohio street that the public may be thorely acand Fifth avenue has enlisted in the quainted with the progress of the Serg. Harold Dayton of Company I.

The Burlington station was the young men who have enlisted. Leonney, and Walter Ruddy of the Bach-Delta Phi Sigma club; A. L. Brene-

morning for Chicago to take the ex-

taken in 24 recruits, making a total former members of the company are

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

commissions from eight states voiced department of justice to take steno- the kind offer to supply clerical help pending on them." their protests against the proposed 15 graphic notes at peace meetings and for taking names and registration per cent advance in freight rates at prosecute those who infringe on the fees of those wishing to join the or- ing camp from the Third regiment.

form. They take notes and report to ket today for the first time in history. the government. Imasmuch as we are William Cullenbine of Chicagoswho were ple at our meeting."

NOW ORGANIZED

First Regular Meeting of Au rora Chapter Held and Committees Appointed.

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack Holsing clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking

Schmitz & Gretencort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Teichmann Y. W. C. A. Style Shop, Elka' Club. Harklaon's Pharmacy.

Herman F. Geist, 19 years old, re- after which both will be published

Chairman Strohn that the appointthis morning at 9:19 o'clock, Parents, be made today and that a meeting sweethearts and friends assembled to would be held immediately after nobid 'good bye', to seven more Aurora diffication, this meeting was held this Louise Aldrich, Mrs. Helen Daily, Mrs. John N. Schmitz, Albert M. Snook and | gated.

under which will come all matters The various dances are demonstrated Douglas, Charles Newton Gargrave pertaining to membership, is headed

mittee is Frank J. Knight of

officers were named at Wednesday's cago late this afternoon shop meeting. The buying of all be in the hands of Mrs. W. S. Frazier and the checking of incoming and outgoing supplies in the hands of Mrs Nellie Stephenson. The necessary ing secretary for the shop, will be added as required, all workings of that \$117.04 was realized as the resuit of the recent minetrel show for

speaker was Daniel Kiefer of Cin- rectors Tuesday evening, H. B. Adams commission it would be necessary for cinnati, who was introduced after Dr. of the A., E. & C. railway, extended them to enlist as a private. Most of evenues where electric light wires sun Judah L. Magnes, one of the organiz- to the chapter the offer of Manager our non-commissioned officers are ning thru trees had been blown down ers of the conference, had referred E. C. Faber to make of the Terminal boys who work. They could not af- the wind. These were also re to newspaper despatches from Wash- building ticket office, a registration ford to go to the training camp be- Peter Wagner of the city electrician's de ington telling of the purpose of the department for the Red Cross, also cause they have people at home de- partment. ganization.

"I don't know whether this is the Various details were reported at kind of meeting the department of these first meetings concerning the justice means," said Dr. Magnes, "but progress of the work, all looking to went from Ottawa and is now at the Claim and Root streets, last night at if it is and there are stenographers the desire to interest every resident here I would like to invite them to of Aurora in the Red Cross movethis platform where they may see ment. The next regular meeting of EAST GRADE PUPILS and hear everything that transpires, the executive committee will be held In Prussia at political meetings the Monday at 3:30 o'clock when further stenographers are scated on the plat. steps in the work will be reported.

ter in Prairie avenue.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At N. York 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

0000000U (No Other Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsbgh 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 17 12 13 14 15 R H E

CARNIVAL GIRLS. -

be for several deys, the membership the girls in "Camp 49" who are carea sum paid in totatling nearly \$800. which they embrace partners in the 10 130 men of the draft age who are the probation officer, is also vexed 40 men had registered for the da after, those of mining camps of olden voke the license given the show. The before Tuesday are also applying for Miss Dienst has already complained Mich. He called at the clerk's office show, which had come here with good or ite is single and did not claim. J. K. Groom, Earl F. Schoeberlein. Lecommendations would be investi- exemption

dancer and is assisted by five other girls: Jacub Gergely, R. V. Lilley, Merrill, When I was there Tuesday night one girl Calvin Richter, E. G. Wesson, Charles danced the 'hule hule' dance which is not Cannors, Mack Annis Jr., Raymond iven allowed in Honolulu. Another girl ering teaching, is headed by Miss the girl he wanted. The girls just "The city should not lashe licenses for making typewritten copies of the

surblies for the shop will hereafter PREFER MILITIA POSITIONS

Democracy and Terms of Peace, con-News and to all who aided in for them to drop out of the militia Only seven men went to the train-

Nicholas Sharpenter, former Aurora

fireman and a number of years ago a

baseball star, is one of the seven. He

pupils of the grades and of East High ning at 7:30 o'clock. Welland, a las-They were dug in February and are very rapidly becoming Prussianized married May 22 at Wankegan, are visiting school has been installed in the drawing A woman may ask for love and beginning to sprout. The importer we should follow the Prussian examtess foday and all day Friday.

less of their caresses and the way in office of City Clerk Frank Grommel show is playing. Miss Pearl Dienst, office was closed Tuesday at 5 o'clock-

43" are immoral, Miss Dienst said, "an Leo G McIntosh, Elliott Denney, Onhe dancing show Mamie is the leading [car A. Kaiser, Gustave Deuchler, The cards do not show the cities

> force of volunteer stenographers at work in his office after Tuesday

FIREMEN KEPT ON JUMP ON EVERY RAINY NIGHT

Mrs Nellie Worthby, 20 years old and Otto Welland, 49 years old, were arrested at Mrs. Worthby's home. 6:30 o'clock, Neighbors complained about the house. Three men beside Welland were found in the home of the Worthby woman. They told the police that Welland had been selling them whisky. They are to appear as witnesses against the couple before A fine exhibit of the handiwork of the Police Magistrate Barlow this evegiven by the juniors and seniors.

umes were beautiful, which added so

much to the presentation of all

scenes; the latter were brought out

the least on the program was the last

number, a tableau, "The Spirit of

'17." Here were Uncle Sam and

Liberty surrounded and supported by

the army, the navy, the Red Cross

he hos." This entertainment was the

best ever given by the school here.

No little credit is due to Miss Cav-

tions of friends, as did the pupils.

Lisbon, Ill., May 31. - A great

many from here attended the alumni

meeting of the P. V. L. college at

Ottawa last Saturday. A fine pro-

gram was rendered and a banquet

Tracy Johnson motored to Dwight,

Mrs. Allie Sanderson spent Tuesday

Saturday on his farm east of town.

Work at the stone quarry has be-

gun again. George Skinner is sup-

The G. H. Arundale family of

Sarah Stevenson of Minnesota is

spending some time here with rela-

J. Beane of Beloit, Wis., is spend-

Robert Manley of Yorkville spent

a couple of days recently at the

Mrs. George Arundale of Yorkville

a visit among friends in these parts.

ing a few days with his daughter.

relatives in this

given in the evening.

Monday.

at Morris.

in these parts.

Yorkville visited

ives and friends.

vicinity recently.

Third Day of Storm Does Much Damage and Kills 10 People in Southern Illinois.

Mineral Point, Mo., Wiped Out Twister" Which Kills Four ...Other Towns Suffer.

189 Associated Press Leased Wire.] St. Louis, Mo., May 31:-Tornadoes in Missouri and southern Illinois caused the death of at least 10 persons and injury to 40 or more yesterday afternoon and early last night. Reports received from Cairo, Ill., that two persons were killed at Diehlstart, Mo., could not be verified because of the demoralization of telephone and telegraph service.

Three other Missouri towns, Gran-Steville, Bonne Terre and Bismarck, were reported struck by the storm but definite information could not be obtained. Bonne Terre was isolated entirely except by automobiles and

Get Speedy Reilet. Relief was sent speedily to all the among those made homeless was ex-

A twister took a toll of four lives at Mineral Point Mo., 75 miles southwest of St. Louis, and flattened every structure in the village with the exception of the school house. The wind whirled southward to Eye, where houses were unroofed and one man killed. At Palmer, farther south, three persons were known to be dead, pne of whom has been identified.

No Light or Water. Cairo, Ill., May 31 .- Reports from The section of Pulaski county that was swept by storm yesterday tell of Tatalities are reported.

and without a water supply. The power plant was partly demolished. **PROWLER SOLDIER SHOT**

EX-ELGIN ASYLUM INMATE TBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 31 .- The prowler shot and killed last night by a private of the Birst Illinois infantry was identified by his brother today as Fred William Struder, formerly an inmate of the asylum for the insane at El-

ONWENTSIA CLUB IS DRY FOR PATRIOTIC REASON

for his failure to halt when the sentry

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 31 .- Onwentsia club, one of Chicago's most exclusive organisations, is "dry" today, under an order issued by the board of governors for patriotic reasons.

"We decided that out of respect for patriotic preparedness," said A. A. Sprague II, president, "we should take the lead in making the territory about Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes naval training station dry."

TRAINING STATION HEALTHY

(By elseciated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 31.—The Great Lakes training station is one of the healthfest communities in the world, Dr. Frank Billings, chairman of the health and sanitation committee of the Illinois state council for defense, announced today after a tour of inspection of the camp yesterday. The doctor discovered that less than one-half of 1 per cent of the soldiers

who have passed thru the station

have been affected by spinal men-

British Join Peace Meet. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Stockholm, via London, May 11, . m.-The Dutch and Scandivanian socialist committee has been informed that the British labor socialist organimation will send representatives to the Stockholm conference. G. H. Roberts and Ramsay MacDonald, labor members of parliament, are ex-

CYCLONE SUFFERERS

Mayor Harley today received a telegram from George H. Jeffreys, chairman of the Mattoon-Charleston relief committee, appealing for aid for families left bareft and homeless in the cyclone that swept the two towns last Saturday. The mayor has asked that people in Aurora and surrounding towns wishing to denate to the fund send the money to The Beacon-News. "A third of the people of Charles-"and they need help. Every city and town in the state has been asked to of the national research council, de-

Following is the telegram received and marine problem. by the mayor: Mayor Harley.

Aurora, Ill. This city is in need. One-third of the Victors will be ours," he said. citizens are homeless. Business has and powerful contribution to Amer- by Elimination" to discuss. been suspended temporarily while re- less war power was made by Dr. D. Glenn, Harold and Marjorle Gable lief is being provided. Money is de Waltoff, who declared that he, and Miss Esther McDiarmid of Eigin needed by many families to bury their with his son, had accidental- visited friends here-ever the weekdead. Nurses and doctors are needed by discovered a powerful new explo- end. Glenn's friends may be interestfor the injured. Temporary shelter sire which they had named "terrorand food for the homeless is the big- all gest need. Charleston cannot carry am going to be very conservathe burden alone. Money is needed that in my estimate of the new exfor the permanent restoration of the physics," he said. "It is 10,000 times devastated district. Funds should be more powerful than dynamite and a collected by the newspapers. All do- firs-grain tablet would destroy the held at the Baptist church some demefficied districts. Little suffering nations will be sent to Hugh Johns- Woolworth building." ton, cashler of the Second National bank, treasurer of the committee. The money will be expended thru this committee, of which Supreme Judge

GEORGE H. JEFFREYS. L

ASK 15 MILLIONS FOR

189 Associated Press Leared Wire.1 Great Lakes, Ill., May 31 .- Fifteen Atora, Friday afternoon, million dollars is to be expended in further destruction of buildings and the expansion of the Great Lakes in Aurora Sunday morning. of persons being injured, but no more naval training station here, if the approval of congress can be obtain-The town of Mounds is in darkness ed, it was announced today. Capt. W. word from the navy department ap- friends here. proving plans for providing for the mity of the station enabling it to day afternoon. 12,000 men.

SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 31.-In addition to the German commerce raiders mental condition doubtless accounted Wilhelm, the seized German ship wife down to see their aged aunt, the audience by his playing of the visit with relatives here. and Lokscun will be used by the

For colliers and cargo carriers the pital Friday morning. following German ships will be used: Hohenfelde, Frieda Leonhardt, Nicera, Kiel, Rudolph Blumberg, ogesen, Breslau and Saxonia.

It isn't hard to tell a brainy man with you when you get him into an and Lela and Miss Anna Gates spent Gramley and Leo McCabe were the the week with the T. T. Fletcher

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the Brick?

ply beadquarters. Likewise,

where quality is the watch-

word, we furnish such other

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"TERRORALL."

(The International News Service.)

Avery Van Sickle and daughter, Ber-Chairman General Committee. tha. Nancy Young and Mrs. E. 'C. Vaughn attended the Keck school Base Line road Saturday.

> isited their cousins, Mesdames Layton and Steward, of Weston avenue. Mrs. Fred Winans attended church

sheep for Ben Davis at Big Rock. Mrs. Furnas was down from Au-A. Moffett, commandant, received rora Monday afternoon calling on

Ralph Malcolm of the Base Line use of this sum in quadrupling the was transacting business here Satur-Mrs. E. C. Vaughn drove out on the Base Line Sunday afternoon to

visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Drought visited he Oswego cemetery, Saturday and fished up their lot. Harriet Nestler of Aurora visited and family, Friday.

. Charles Meade's family

Mrs. Gus Pearson was up from Oser her property interests here. loss Sunday morning in the church. . little page, was quite irresistible in P. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gaylord, Charles his handsome costume. Howard Haner, all of Chicago, spent part of Sunday last with friends in Oswego. Roman soldiers, and Ivin Munday family.

KANEVILLE

OF GREATEST EXPLOSIVE Kaneville, Ill., May 31 .- Miss Etguest of Mrs. E. D. Spencer over the Venice" in a very capable manner, week-end.

Mrs. Farley's mother, Mrs. Allen, is ow at the Farley home to spend New York, May 25.+ American inventive genius will throw into the

Dr. James Phelps, superintendent world war an explosive, 10,000 times of the Dixon district, will preach at and Gramley, Gratiano, Emery Gum, as powerful as dynamite and dethe church next Sunday morning. prive Germany of her U-boat power. Miss Julia Fink of Aurora visited according to two announcements friends here last week-end and atton are homeless," Mayor Harley said. made by noted scientists here today, tended the entertainment Saturday Prof. Michael I. Pupin, a member evening.

help. The people of Aurora should clared scientific methods have been given at the church Sunday evening, below their part."

On their part."

On the state has been asked to be such as the church Sunday evening, particularly below the sunday evening. The Children's day program will be Gold," is being prepared. wif the submarine is really the The Domestic Science club wil

wanpon on which the Germans have meet with Mrs. Jasper Gramley staked their all, then they have lost. Thursday, June 7. It will be Flag day, Mrs. Carrie Smith chairman. Also ity is in ruins and one-third of our The second announcement of a new Mrs. Hewitt has the topic, "Vacation

town, Iowa, this week to take a position as a stenographer for a manu-

Thusday afternoon and Friday af ternoon of this week there will be onstrations of canning vegetables and fruits by Miss. Florence Hunt, a state worker. This no doubt will be of great interest to housewives, especially at this time when everyone is urged to conserve food supplies. These meetings are open to everyone interested. Come with note books and pouchs prepared to gain pichic on the Munson lawn on the as much information as possible from these demonstrations. . The canning of fruits will be Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. D. Cooney and Nancy Young and of vegetables Friday morning. The good audience that attended the entertainment at the school hall Saturday evening was quite an inspiration to the youthful actors and friends.

actresses to do their best. The first flus Albright has been shearing number on the program was a selec- Madison, Wis., are visiting relatives tion by the orchestra. This was followed by a Maypole dance by several high school girls. Each was attired in a filmy gown of some rainbow erintending it. hue, her ribbon on the Maypole corresponding in color. This was a very pretty feature and so well done that it brought much applause. Edith-Brackett then announced that the freshman class would give a dramatization of Washington Irving's "Sleepy Hollow" and also told some of the story and something of the Mrs. Alfred Barron.

principal characters. Earl Dorals was good as the schoolmaster, Ichaher relatives, Mrs. Dorthea Behert bod Crane; as was Virginia Spencer Thomas Jones home. as the fair Katrina. Lawrence Ravdoseph Albright underwent surgery sie Brackett gave the story of Julius dan training camp, spent Sunday or appendicitis at the Aurora hos- Caesar which was followed by with his wife and mother here. scenes from that play which were the sophomore's contribution to the ev- entertained the Ladies' Aid society weke Monday afternoon looking aft- ening's program. Irene Reynolds, as of the Methodist church Tuesday. The officers and members of the Ellsworth Wolfe as Brutus in the unday school held memorial serv- tent scene. Francis Ravlin, as the

Caesar's ghost. Following this scene there was a cornet solo by Irwin Jr., of Ottawa, are spending the week Hardy. Esther Heintz then gave enwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. tirely without notes a lengthy discussion of the play, "The Merchant of which was followed by two scenes

These were very well done. Alta Lena Paulson, sisters of Mrs. Segium, Ravlin was fine as Portia, Vernon Phelps had the difficult part of Shylock, Lee McCabe was Antonio, Howthe duke, Alan Phelps, Bassanio, and Annie Houtz, Nerissa, Virginia, spent most of her life here. Surviv- Hamilton avenue. Spencer and Dorothy Thomas played z plane dust. The scenery and cosing are one son and four daughters.

from Chicago for the occasion. Not middle

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Osman and Ira., NOTICE TO CHAUFFEURS

A meeting of the Chauffeurs' union No. 514 will be held at Dillenburg's Mrs. John Hatteberg and two of hall this evening, May 21, for initiathe little girls have gone to Kansas tion of chauffeurs. I now have 150 to see her mother, Mrs. Seglum, who signed applications for open charter. is sick. Mrs. Terris Larson and Mrs. Meeting starts 3 o'clock sharp. All chauffeurs wishing to join kindly be on hand at stated time. I am expect-The remains of Mrs. Anna Phillips ing 250 for initiation at this meetwere brought here from Naperville ing. I received charter No. \$14 two for burial and placed beside the re- weeks ago today. Chauffeurs will be mains of her husband. Mrs. Prillips glad to know that we have organized was born and raised in Lisbon and after four years of hard labor. Signed, P. J. Hickey, Organizer, 525

> A strong word now and then is necessary to emphasize a statement. But most of us Americans do not seem to know the difference between discussing and cussing.

It is hard for the only undertaker n towns to look solemn when there are 10 deaths in one day.



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workers as well as the "men behind Nuxated Iron to Make New Age of anaugh for the success of it all and Beautiful Women and Vigorous Iron Men

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Opinions of Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City; Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, and Wm. R. Kerr, Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago.

George Johnston of Newark spent Blanchard Morrison spent a few French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estidays recently with relatives in Chimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results The Misses Bessie and Julia Morris of Marseilles are here visiting are reported from its use by both that doctors predict that we shall Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Qually of soon have a new age of far more beautiful, rosy-cheeked women and igorous iron men.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York' Physician and Medical Author, when sterviewed on this subject, said: There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anemia. Anaemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is lack tone; the brain fags and the memory falls and often they become veak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candles, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaoni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is earth from these impoverished foods, throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another

ld age, you must supply the fron de- you eat, your food merely passes thru form of organic iron, just as you don't get the strength out of it, and Previous to using Nuxated Iron I had would use salt when your food has not as a consequence you become weak,

Former Health Commissioner, Wm. Kerr, of the city of Chicago says: interest of public welfare, I feel it my two five-grain tablets of ordinary ears and want to say that I believe ay own-great physical activity is much you have gained. I have seen largely due today to my personal use dozens of nervous, run-down people Nuxated Iron. From my own ex-dence with Nuxated Iron. I feel it their strength and endurance and enis such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital

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ry examination for life insurance. ull of vigor, vim and vitality as a and given it to my patients with most oung man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. And those who wish to increase their The secret, he said, was taking iron strength, power and endurance will enewed life. At 30 he was in bad derfully effective remedy, nealth; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 after taking

in your food by using some you without doing you any good. You pale and sickly looking, just like a nuxated iron three times per day I am well past three score after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how

tirely rid themselves of all symptoms aking iron in the proper form. And been dectoring for months without obtaining any benefit.

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Dr. Howard James, late of the Manuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality hattan State Hospital of New York. nd his face beaming with the boy- and formerly assistant physician ency of youth. Iron is absolutely Brooklyn State Hospital, said: "Nux-Griman, P. 3. necessary to enable your blood to ated Iron is a most surprising rem- good drugglass.

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Powder, box250 Good Needles, 3 packages 10C \$2.50 Untrimmed Birthday Books New fiction, "The Yu-kon Trail," "Wildfire," "The Road to Understanding," "Trifflers."

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FIGHT FOR U.S., OLD GUARD CRY

Silver-haired Soldiers Who Fought for Country March Here Again.

CAUSE RIGHT, HOPKINS SAYS

The old guard, a sliver haired company of soldiers who over 50 years ago bared their breasts to shot and shell for their country, paraded yesterday afternoon thru Aurora streets in an inspiring patriotic procession.

As the old soldiers, with heads erect and brisk step for all of their three score and 10 years or more, marched to martial airs under flying American flags, the young man had opportunity to take stock of himself and to resolve whether he was to be the man father was. As if in recognition of the undaunted spirit of the voterans the rain which fell the greater part of the day, let up while the G. A. R. marched, It was their first Memorial day parade in recent years. They have been yielding to the infirmities of age and riding in automobiles but the war spirit urged them to step out yesterday, in what

Spanish war veterans, auxiliary societies, militia companies, Boy Scouts, Aurora Zouaves, the West High ca-20, acted as color bearer, with Cor- help violators any, Deputy Brown schmidt and many others. poral A. J. Polsin of the regular said,

"During the first half century of this port before two Aurora justices this pened 10, 50 and 60 years ago. Fourth of July, was celebrated by the American people as an indication to the powers across the waters that a lng Machinery company's plant, was Tomorrow will be community, pagovernment prevailed in the United among those arrested. The others geant and college booster day.

Memorial day order, I stion day the justice, were allowed to go has been set aside as the day upon They had been informed that the law strew flowers upon the graves of our feet of the dam had not been in efdays of '61 and '65 to fight for the given heavy fines.

ples which, before that time, wers the costs of \$9.50.

"It was in defense of these principles that the 'boys' of the north rat- the Illinois avenue bridge are being \$4.50 which he took in. Baxter says ing tenderly the memory of our helied to the colors, realizing that they investigated and some arrests on this he turned in what money he collect-'must sacrifice to preserve our liber- charge are expected to follow, Local ed to Straus' assistant: ty.' A majority of that army were dshegmen are up in arms against this mere boys under 16. The adjutant of this post, sitting here upon my right best fish. hand, had three bullets in his body before he was 14 years of age.

would have happened had the south- Thursday nights, getting line black ern states been successful in the war bass, which they sell on Fridays. of the rebellion. Look at Europe today, divided into its many countries. SAYS PAPER WAD SHOT paying billions of dollars for protection. That would have been our situation had they been successful. It was the type of man which you see represented here today in these old soldiers, who preserved to us the greatest government in all time.

"Today another crisis is upon us which will serve to show if that government is to be maintained. We up to us to see if the spirit of '61 yesterday, hitting him in the left still lives in the American heart. It to send men across the waters or to man control. It is up to us to reapond to the call to fight the battles nies that he was the one who did the of liberty on European soil. Free government is imperative. If the German kaiser wins this conflict, then democracy is doomed.

Belgium, Then United States, Kaiser Plan.

"The time has now come when there is a deadly conflict between democracy on the one hand and military autocracy on the other. One or the other must die. I say, it must be military autocracy!

"I firmly believe that when the German army started thru Belgium, America was the ultimate object of their armies. The German autocracy hates and despises the American re-

"The death grapple is between the democracy of the American republic and the autocracy of Germany and one must go to the wall. The soldiers which we have, have been educated under the history of '61 and '65, and it is my belief that they will fight as well and as bravely in the

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You simply may, to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce of freezone." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn from one's feet.

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Don't let father die of infection or lockiaw from whittling at his corns, but clip this out and make him try it. -Advertisement.

present crisis as the boys in blue did ;

The veterans were stirred by Mr. lopkins' statement that the United States must fight for the right now as it did in '61, and cheers broke out. They applauded when he said that lemocracy or autocracy must die in the present conflict and that autoracy must perish.

Song, Trinity church quartet. General Logan's Memorial day orler, adjutant Post 20.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Paul Balute to dead comrades, Post 20, Song, Trinity church quartet,

Music, West High school orchestra, Song, "America," led by Trinity hurch quartet. Benediction, Chaplain Rheimen-

Taps. shows gladly agreed to furnish the music, when it was learned that the 1913, and have no children. Mooseheart band would be unable to take part in the parade. 'The carnival players were exceptionally good HUNDREDS RETURNING TO and many favorable comments were

FINAL WARNING

heard on all sides.

Angling Within 100 Feet of Dams to Bring Heavy Fines, Deputy Brown States.

In the address of the afternoon, street bridge, within 100 feet of the spending the time renewing acquaint-

fish near the American Wood Work- the pupils were at their studies. the issuance of Ge Logan's and after a severe reprimanding by decorated. which we shall gather together to making it unlawful to fish within 160

right. Some are still living, but many F. A. McCoy, veteran harber and Straus, a newsboy with a stand at of them lie dead under southern soil fisherman, was one of those taken by the corner of Fox street and Broad-"The men who go forth today in the deputy game warden, and his way, Straus went to Chicago Tuesthe same cause are not facing their case came up before Justice of the day and left another boy in charge brothers on this soil, but are facing Peace W. C. Heiss this morning. He of his stand. Straus says that after autocracy across the waters. Wash- agreed that he had fished too close to he left Westphal' told the boy, in ington and his associates gave us the dam and was fined \$25 and costs, charge of the stand that Straus had liberty and free government, princi- The fine was remitted, McCoy paid sent word to have him take charge

method of robbing the river of its Plan Now to Spend Your Vacation

It is said that seiring be a regular Saturday night custom and that the "There are those who wonder what men who are doing it also sein on or hiking in this great nearby resort

Mrs. Francis Schultz, 397 Second avenue, foday asked Justice Cortez Dutton to issue a warrant for George ! Johnson, 14 years old, residing at the corner of New York street and Lin-Johnson boy shot a paper wad at her boy, Lawrence Schultz, 13 gears old, eye. The Schultz boy's eye was badly injured and he may lose the sight. folder, "Summer Outings," with de-The accident happened yesterday in New York street, near West Park place, while the Schultz boy was on his way home. The Johnson boy de-

was an Aurora visitor yesterday. . Phone 659.

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YORKVILLE WOMAN SUED BY HUSBAND

rille, names two men in a suit for divorce filed in the circuit court Prayer, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury. Archie Barklay and William Lem-Music, West High school orchestra, merman, both of Yorkville, have gone on trips with his wife.

Comes Home Very Late. In the bill Hunter also says that on one occasion his wife came home at 2 o'clock in the morning in an au-

Mrs. Hunter, who is 40 years old and a blonde, denies the charges made by her husband. She has retained Attorney Oliver Burkhardt At- | tinent, a new nation, conceived in libtorney C. A. Darnell of Plane is coun- erty, and dedicated to the proposition

sel for Hunter. The band of the Heth's United ville about two years. They were The Hunters have resided at York-

NAPERVILLE HOME-COMING

More than 700 former residents of Saperville, now living in every state n the union, had registered at noon today at Naperville for the big homeoming celebration of four days to

Altho the rain has interfered with the program as planned, the celebration is a big success. The scheduled events planned for out of doors are being held in the high school, the T. M. C. A., college and other halls. Yesterday was DuPage county patat "present" as the "old guard", filed game laws in fishing within 100 feet officials including Circuit Judge Mas-

Renew Old Times. Today was school and church day One man who had been spearing and all the schools were visited while

tates. Were just fishing. Three of the men The decorations are profuse. The "Today, we have two days. Since were brought up before Justice of down town district is fidden beneath

SWINDLED, SAYS NEWSBOY

give our meed of praise to those were allowed to go after being told Elgin, and Andrew Baxter, 20 years brave men who went forth in the that the next time they would be old of Aurora, were arrested Tuesday night on a charge of swindling J. T. of the stand. Westphal and Baxter Reports that there has been seign- sold papers all day and in the eveing going on in the Fox river above ning disappeared. The former kept

at the Lakes of Wisconsin.

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Lincoln's and Logan's Voices Heard Again

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, the brief words which picture most vividly what America hopes and stands for and the first Memorial day order of there. He says that the two, Henry General Logan, the first commander hands slack, and other hearts cold in of the G. A. R. were read yesterday at the CA. R. exercises. Nothing more in kelping with the spirit of the day

could have been chosen. Lincoln's address read by Paul Schmitz can never be dimmed by time or repetition and the General Music, West High school orchestra. tomobile with another man. Several Logan order read by Adjt. J. M. Con-Address, Hon. A. J. Hopkins. The address and the order follow:

> . The Lincoln Address. . Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this conthat all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that namarried at Barrington, Ill., Oct. 1, tion, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that portion of that field as a final resting lives that that nation might live. It a altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground, The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought bere Deputy Game Warden S. W. Brown riotic day and the G. A. R. of the is rather for us to be here dedicated and members of city departments, today issued a final warning to fish- county attended, as did the members to the great task remaining before fall term. Miss Elizabetth Augustine, who paraded with the veterans, stood ermen who are violating the fish and of the supervisors and public school us—that from these honored dead we into the G. A. R. hall for the annual of a dam. Excuses that they fold not zini Slusser, State's Attorney Charles for which they gave the last full exercises. John L. Walker of Post know it was against the law, will not Hadley, Supervisor William Hammer- measure of devotion; that we here at the Cicero township high school, highly resolve that these dead shall and will take up her duties at that not have died in vain; that this na- school in September. The 700 visitors and the present tion, under God, shall have a new were caught fishing on the Main residents of the town have been birth of freedom; and that the gov- lish department at the West High ernment of the people, by the people, school, who, it was reported, had endam. They were all ordered to re- ances and talking of events that hap and for the people, shall not perish listed in the engineering corps, is from the earth.

> The Logan Order. Headquarters Grand Army of the Washington, D. C., May 5, 1868.

General Orders No. 11-1. The thirtieth day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of the close of the civil war, and since the Peace Cortes Dutten this morning flags and bunting and all homes are strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and those bodies now lie in almost every city. dead. We are gathered together to feet for the last two years. They August Westphal, 19 years old, of village and hamlet churchyard in the police said today. montals of respect as circumstances

We are organized, comrades, as our among other things, "of preserving fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion." What can aid more to assure this result than by cherishroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes? Their soldier lives were the reveille of freedom to, a race in chains and their death a tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitmer homes. Seven thousand lakes ting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let no wanton foot

In most cases these are the danger of throwing off the polsons that are

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tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no van-

dalism of avarice or neglect, no rayages of time, testify to the present on to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic. .If other eyes grow dull and othe the solemn trust, ours shall keepait. well as long as the light and warmth of life remains to us.

Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid Burlington employe. and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon the East High school in the class of 1885 nation's gratitude—the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan.

II. It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this order, and lend, its friendly aid in bringing it to the netice of comrades for simultaneous compliance there-

III. Department commanders will use every effort to make this order By command of

JOHN A. LOGAN, Commander-in-chief.

years, has accepted a similar position

left for the barracks this morning, but later determined to wait until

er burglaries have been reported, the Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Bartlett Shearer Expires Suddenly of Heart Attack at Home in Rural Street.

Mrs. .. Bartlett Shearer, the first above them with the choicest flow- ing at her home, 302 Rural street. ers of springtime; let us raise above She is survived by her husband and a them the dear old flag they saved sister. Miss Hannah C'Nell, and a brother, Michael O'Neil, a well known

Mrs. Shearer graduated from the and later taught school at Kaneville and Maple Park. The Oak Park school was styled the East Branch school when she was the teacher. Just six months ago, Mrs. Shearr's sister, Miss Mary O'Neil, died after an operation.

The women were daughters of the late John O'Neil, one of the early settlers of Pigeon Hill. His daughters, the late Mrs. Shearer and Mary O'Neil and Hannah O'Neil, the surviving sister, were born on the hill and lived there their entire life. The family had a wide acquaintance and is highly thought or.

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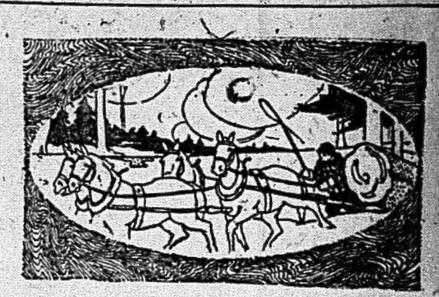
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Society >

vays than one that Jupiter Pluvius and several duets, Miss Marion Mashould have chosen Memorial day, for son played a group of Norwegian seis demonstration. Practically, all lections, Mrs. J. H. Pearson read with out of door good times yesterday were musical accompaniments and Eller rendered out of the question.

Particularly was this felt out at freshments were served. he Country club where the first meeting of the year had been planned.

clair, who are living at the club and ties. are serving the necessary luncheons. and suppers, are entirely satisfactory. assisted in serving.

The Women's June Events. for the present season, has, as an night Prof. Albert Riemenschneider nounced, selected her chalemen for will give a recital. the various months of play.

Mrs. E. F. Cchoeberlein is the chairman for the month of June, and has decided to ask two women members for each Wednesday morn events, to The property damage was compara- act as hostesses, each to supply a trophy for the play. Those who will so act on Wednesday, June 6, are Mrs. R. N. Strobn and Mrs. B. L. Waters! For June 13, Mrs. Burton Denney and Mrs. Joseph Reising. For June 20. Lifted Right Off! Mrs. Charles P. Wright and Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Jr. For June 27, Mrs. Charles Sencenbaugh and Mrs. Ira

It has been planned that each monthly chairman will furnish a trophy to be played for, for the entire month, Mrs. Schoeberlein having wells, all joined in singing national therefore offered such trophy for the month of June, for the player having

choice score for that time. It was also stated today at the club that arrangements had been made for ad party will be followed by a cafesia supper and an informal dance

The Kane County Meeting. Manyamembers of the Aurora Wo-Federation to be held at Elgin Saturday of this week, the board memthe luncheon (to be served at a uni- won one of the "Y" rings. form price of 50 cents) at the Y. W. C. A. going at 10:30 o'clock. Those federation. Mrs. Talbot was to have in the house decorations.

Another speaker at the Saturday neeting will be Mrs. Frank Johnson, hairman of the conservation departnent of the district federation,

Rhinelander Card Party. landers held a successful card party last night in Rhinelander hall. Those and little daughter Betty Jane returnwho had high scores were Mr. and ed home today. Mrs. Fred Zieke, Mrs. Theors, Joseph L. Weber and Stephen De Sotell.

Red Cross and Navy League. The Gift Shop in Fox street is, or vill be within a few days, prepared Watson street in honor of Miss Anna o sell wool for knitting and also will e prepared to teach the making of Jagob G. Heldinger of Canada occurs westers, etc. There will be no cost June 7. for lessons,-those working will be required only to pay for materials.

Mrs. Curry in Hospital. Mrs. Richard Curry, of the East Aurora school board, has been taken to the Aurora hospital for medical treatment. She is resting easily,

D. A. R. Meeting. The plenic which was to have been given by the Daughters of the Anjerican Revolution June 9 at the home Irs. McGinnis' home at 2:30 o'clock, call today. Dues for new year book and special

Fidelis Class Banquet. The first annual banquet of the talions by order of Major-General Fidelis class of the Park Place Bap. Barry, it having been shown that tist church will be held this evening some of the delay was due to the neat 7 o'clock. Dr. Sara Janson of cessity of the guardsmen reporting to

chicago will be the speaker. Pirat Baptist Kensington. yard drives men of the First Baptist church at a willer use of the bayonet. It was the home of Mrs. Edgar Mason of officially announced that a commis-Fox street. Over 50 women were slop of French and British officers, present. During the afternoon a retired from active service because of charming musical program was given. wounds, would come to the camp as Mrs. Emma Hopkins and Mrs. W. H. advisory instructors.

seemed rather a pity in more; Manbeck each sang a group of songs Hart gave a plane number. Later re-

Annual Exhibition. The annual exhibition of the physica The men proceeded calmly to fly in culture department of the Aurora colthe face of providence, or if not to leke was held Tuesday evening in the fly, at least to plod stolidly about the symnasium. The first part of the rreens, rain or no, rain, coming in program was devoted to an exhibition from time to time for dry clothing. of the regular gymnasium work fol-The women, by reason of flapping lowed by pretty folk dances of the skirts and flying hair were compelled various nations in costume. Miss to forego the anticipated play, both Grace Smith who was queen of the the flag event and the mixed fore- May last year surrendered her honors to Miss Helen Johnston who was elect-A very good luncheon was served ed to fill the place this year. Miss at noon, and from what has been Juhuston took the part of Miss Cooverheard Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sin- lumbia and presided over the festivi-

Yesterday there were all the cold Street Methodist church after being meats and hot spaghetti, etc., which delayed for some time at Streator is go well when people are playing golf in alled and in condition for the two with a vengeance. A number of the recitals this evening and tomorrow roung women members of the club evening. The men of the church have worked for two nights in order to have the organ ready for this eve-Miss Helen O'Meara, chairman of ning, Mrs. Katherine Howard Ward omen's events at the Country club, will play this evening and tomorrow

> Farewell Party. The Delta Phi Sigma and Bachelo clubs joined in a farewell party Tues day evening in honor of the members of the two clubs who have enlisted in the army and navy, some of whom left this morning. A banquet pre pared by the mothers of the club members was served at 7 o'clock in the Delta Phi Sigma rooms and after the delicious dinner Glenn T. Johnacting as loastmaster called on the guests of honor for short talks. Later a dance was held in the Bacheler club rooms beginning with a grand march at 9 o'clock led by Charles Day and Miss Florence Colburn. Collins' orchestra furnished

The members of the clubs who have enlisted are Charles Day, Roland Averg. Leonard Applequist, F. M. Burneit, Joseph, Denney, Walter Ruddy. renewing the regular Saturday after- Dr. Harry Mathews, Archie Murray, noon card parties for members who Louis Olson, Leonard Wade and Allan do not play golf. It is said that the Erlenborn (who are at Fort Sheridan). of the Bachelor's club and Otto Cromwell, George Eby, Verne Eby and recovery. altho definite arrangements have not Donald McDonald of the Delta Phi

Postpone Gymnasium Exhibition. nan's club are planning to attend the McLaughlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. June meeting of the Kane County H. A. McLaughlin, the gymnasium en tonight at the Y. W. C. A. will be bers going up at 9:30 o'clock-those postponed. Miss McLaughlin was who are planning to go in time for member of the gymnasium class and

Shower for Miss Nafziger. Miss Katherine Nafziger who is to who desire to be present for the af- be married June 2 to Chris Keine.was fingers. Put 2 drops of ternoon session will go at 12:30 o'- the guest of honor at a party gives clock. Those who will speak are Mrs. by the choir of the Bethel Methodist George O. Plummer, state parliamen- charch Tuesday evening at the home soreness. You do away tarian for the state federation, and a of Miss Marguerite Dieterich in Main live wire generally,-at present in street. Miss Nafziger was given a terested also in the movement toward miscellaneous, shower. The evening organizing for national defense. An- was pleasantly spent with music and other speaker will be Mrs. Charles later a luncheon was served. Lilles H. Talbot, chairman of the district of the valley and smilax were used

spoken at the House and Garden club This evening Miss Margaret Jungels today, but was ill and unable to come | will entertain for Miss Nafziger at her home in North Fourth street.

For Mrs. Richard Smith. The last of a series of parties for Mrs. Richard Smith of Duluth, Minn., Naperville this week. who has been visiting in Aurora for the past month was given Tuesday The ladies auxiliary to the Rhine- evening by Miss Edna Kappes at her home in Second avenue. Mrs. Smith

Party for Bride-clect. Mrs. George Seldelmann and Miss Kathryn Maier will entertain this evening at the home of the former in Maler whose marriage to the Rev.

AFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP IN HAND GRENADE DRILL

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Fort Sheridan, May 29 .- More in tensive drilling of the men who are of Mrs. George McGinnis, 89 LeGrande was the order of the day when the soulevard has been postponed altho a Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin seeting will be held on that date at volunteer officers answered the bugle

Guardsmen refused admission to assessments for the ambulance fund the training camp because they were late in obeying the summons will be permitted to join the training batthe state adjutant-generals.

The men are soon to be instructed May birthday Kensington was in the use of hand grenades, how to

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All in Endless Variety

Wasco, Ill., May 31 .- C. W. Balcum s driving a new automobile.

Mrs. Rachel Probert is entertaining ompany from lows. Harry Cline of Elburn was a busi-

ness caller here Monday. friends from St. Charles Saturday. Mrs. Emma Carpenter and daughter | munity to attend. Edna visited at St. Charles Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Burlington visitng a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens.

in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Larson Sunday evening at St. Charles with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Whitney! Arthur Larson who went on a trip to Rhode Island and other eastern sion of Sunday school. states some time ago has returned. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lofgren visited Sunday at DeKalb with their daugh-

er, Mrs. Charles Johnson and family. The Wasco high school gave a banjust Thursday evening in the school's ssembly room in honor of the grad-Miss Effic Johnson who underwent

an operation at Colonial hospital. Geneva, is doing as well as can ex-Morris Whitney spent Saturday ight and Sunday at St. Charles at.

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ekstrom and Alred Ross motored to Rockford Thursday to visit relatives returning home

Mrs. Olive Austin and sister, Miss ; rene Conn entertained their brother Sunday who is with the navy at the Great Lakes training station.

The regular meeting of the Glad Game class will be held at the home of Miss Nettie Anderson Saturday afternoon, June 2, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The A. J. Erickson home which has seen under quarantine for scarlet fever was taken down last week. The homes of Johnson brothers are

still under quarantine; Mrs Warren Close who has been a Colonial hospital, Geneva for treatment underwent a surgical operation. Her many friends hope for a speedy

Floy H. Bergland, second lieutepant at Fort Sheridan, came home Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Berg- lied at the Charles Potter home Mon-Owing to the death of Miss Pac land, and his sister, Mrs, Elmer Peter- day. son and husband, returning Sunday

EAST BIG WOODS

East-Big Woods, Ill., May 31. the Big Woods church were held tha Mitchell, triotism and the underlying princi- to visit relatives. ples that have placed this government in the foremost rank of the na-

G. W. Ferry and family now rl out in a new automobile. George Goss and family motored to Aurora Saturday afternoon.

A large number from this vicinity are attending the homecoming at Miss Charlotte Kearns has returned home from an enjoyable outing spent in the wilds of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferry and children and Louis Cromer were calling on friends in Wheaton, Sun This community escaped the se

vere wind storm Saturday afterngon The rain, fell in torrents, but no donage has been reported.

Mrs. Allie Hartronst of Alta Vista, into the Clara Parker house in the Kan, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anna Cromer and other relatives in this vicinity.

Sunday morning, June 3, Dr. Reeder of Wheaton will give an address on temperance at the Big Woods church. He will use charts to illustrate his theme. There will Miss Esther Newberry entertained be special music. A cordial invitation is given to everyone in the com-

Miss Frances Goss will close her Miss Ruth Carlson of Eigin spent school in District No. 80, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her par- June. 1. Saturday, teacher and pupils will hold a picule in McDow-Mrs. C. A. Barber of LaFor visited ell's woods, near the school house, Thursday with her sister, Miss Nettie Miss Goss, who has taught the school very successfully the past two years, will not return next fall, as ed the week-end with Miss Esther she plans to attend Wheaton col-

and Mrs. Howard B. Hill, who have recently returned from Buena Vista, Mrs. Carrie Newberry returned Fla., attended service at the Big nome Sunday from a few days' visit Woods church Sunday morning and were given a hearty welcome by spent | their many friends here. Mr. Hill, s former superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke a few words of greeting and good cheer during the ses-

PAW PAW

Paw Paw, Ill., May 31.-Mrs. Olive Shaftoe visited relatives at Earlville he first of the week.

D. R. McLaughlin was in Dixon Isaac Berry is visiting his brother.

Willis Berry. Lewis Rogers is home from Iowa or a few days. Bert Pie went to Chicago on busi-

ness Wednesday. W. Hr Mitschke visited friends in Dixon over Sunday.

Miss Mary Barker was an Earlville passenger Saturday. Roy Roberts was in Chicago or business Wednesday. Edward Griffin was in Dixon on

business Wednesday. H. E. Cobb visited friends here the atter part of the week. Mrs. Ellen Braffet visited friends Waterman Wednesday.

Phillip Fitzgerald and L. A. Cost were Aurora visitors Monday. Miss Monica Miller of Beloit, Wis. visiting her sister, Mrs. Rissiter. Born, to the Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Evans Friday, May 25, a baby boy. Dr. E. B. Owens and family visited at the Dr. Stetler home Sunday. Ralph Deming and family visited relatives here the first of the week. Mrs. Robert Swope of Compton vis-

risited at the G. A. Bamer home this Miss Irene McGinnis of Shabbona

visited at the Charles Lynch home Wednesday. Miss Edith Mitchell of DeKalb is visiting her grandmotther. Mrs. Mar-Miss Olive Chandler of Chicago vis-

E. W. McMillen and son, Earl, went to Rochester, Ind., Wednesday John Loyd and family have moved

north part of town. Henry Stockman and wife of Chi-

cago visited at the Bruno Wandelt home over Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Brown of Boston visited at the Edward home Wednesday.

Perry Smith, who has been work ing for F. Q. Adams, returned to his home in Chicago Tuesday. The Reverend Mr. Gunder

wife of Marion, Ind., visited at the Dr. Stetler home the first of the Mrs. Alex Fiske visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wily

George in Dixon the first, of the H. R. Town and wife, W. Z. Town and Edward Ketchum went to Zion City Tuesday to attend the funeral of Charles Ketchum.

Misses Allen and Gustavison and

Mr. Price left for their respective homes Saturday, school being out for the summer vacation. F. J. Adams and family bave moved into the Devina Brownlow house. Mrs. Crowel and Mrs. Glanfield, took

possession of the Detamore house vacated by them. Quite a little damage was the result of a very bad - storm which struck Paw Paw and vicinity Saturday afternoon. Buildings were destroyed and trees blown down. It was one of the worst storms that ever visited this vicinity. Hall stones were found measuring nine inhes in cir-

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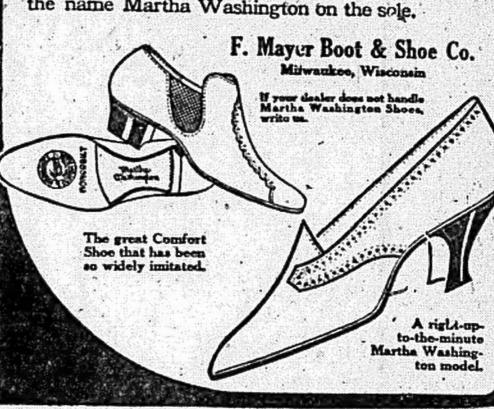
[By Associated Prezs Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, via London, May 31 .--The German emperor on his recent visit to the western front was received at Doual by General von Below. General von Below was formerly in ommand of the German forces on the Monastir front and has recently been brought across Europe to command one of the armies on the Arras front.





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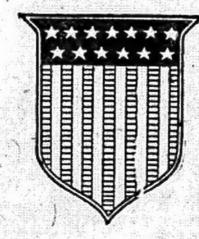
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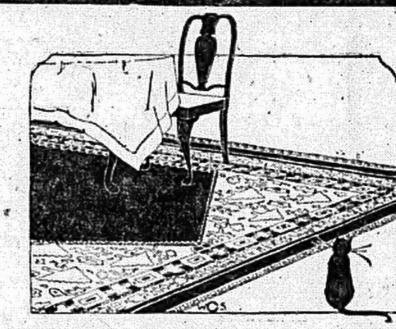
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AURORA'S BEST SHOPPING PLACE

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New Superintendent of Aurora works by a large force of men. Division Among the Changes, According to Report

A number of the division superintendents of the Burlington railroad are to be transferred tomorrow, according to reports in failroad circles

Supt. H. W. Maxwell of the Aurora division will be among those to be transferred, it is said. Mr. Maxwell is in Denver where he went Tuesday

The Burlington has been "shifting" the division superintendents from di vision to division for the past two or three years. This is done, it is said, to find out which divisions the men are best qualified for. Superintendent Maxwell of the Aurora division has been in charge here for the past 11 months. He came here July 1 1916, from Burlington, Iowa.

According to unofficial reports h will be transferred tomorrow to Mc-Cook, Neb. This is a very important division of the Burlington on the main line and takes in Denver. It is about 300 miles long. The Aurors division is about 600 miles long.

The McCook division extends from Denver east about 255 miles and northwest from Denver about 50 C. D. Peckenbaugh, division super-

intendent of thambranch is to com to Aurora to succeed Maxwell, it is

Before Maxwell came to Aurora I B. Lyman was here here as superintendent. He stayed only a few months. Before Lyman, A. G. Smart held the position. A great many of the employes and friends of Mr. Maxwell will regret to see him leave Aurora.

SPANISH SHIP LOST

. TBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 29, 7:56 a, m. -Reuter's dispatch from an unnamed port says that all hope has been abandoned of the rescue of the missing from the sunken Spanish liner C. De Eizaguirre. The victims include 12 women and five said child-

To Work Girls on Farms.

. (By Associated Press Leased Wire,) and girls may be used for light farm work under the department of agri- Aurora. culture's plan for enlisting a volunwork army for the harvest soa-Women would be employed, the ernoon. department announced today, to feed and care for harvest hands or extralabor, and to can and dry surplus perishable products.

Societies and Clubs

The Ladies' Aid society of the English Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Gropengieser, 379 State street Thursday afternoon. Take Union day afternoon,

The Ladies' Ald society of the Galena Boulevard Methodist church will wich Saturday. meet with Mesdames Davis, Hallman H. D. Wagner, E. P. Gardner, L. Tuesday and will return Wednesday. and Van Sickle, at the home of Mrs. E. Davis and Mrs. Davis motored to Davis, 161 North Highland avenue, Sycamore Friday.

The Limit club will meet Thursday Tuesday for Great Falls, Montana, to

ish Lutheran church will meet land Tuesday afternoon. Thursday at 2:39 o'clock, and will be entertained by Mrs. G. R. Fagerholm, 270 North Yiew street,

The annual conclave of Aurora commandery, No. 22, Knights Templar, Friday, evening, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of election afid reports of officers. All: Knights Templar cordially invited.-Maxwell E. Geipel, Com.; Charles Doetschman,

'The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will two sons of Cleveland spent part of relatives. meet with Mrs. Charles Miller, 294 Fifth street, Friday afternoon at 2:-30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge No. 385, N. A. U., Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock in Charlmagne hall. Memorial services for our inte Brother H. G. Dillenburg will be held. Initiation of candidates. Drill team will ! please be present. After the meeting the usual program for members and invited friends.-Peter Kolf, Sec.

The Daughters of Veterans Tent No. 5 will meet in G. A. R. hall Friday evening, June 1, at 7:45 o'clock. Last meeting before convention.-Sec-

The N. A. union will hold its regular meeting Friday, June 1, 8 o'clock, All members are invited to be present as there will be memorial services for our late Brother Dillenburg. -Committee.

Woodman Memorial day-All Woodmen are requested to meet at our camp hall, \$ South Broadway, Sunday morning, June 3, at 9:39 o'clock to attend Claim Street Baptist church in a body. The Royal Neighbors of both camps have also had an invitation and will be out in large numbers to attend service with us. Come out neighbors to this service and show respect for our deceased neighbors .-John H. Backmeyer, V. C.; Alexander



RUSSIA PLACES DUMP CAR ORDER WITH AURORA FIRM

shipped to Russia, is being worked on at the Western Wheel Scraper Thirty loaders and graders to be shipped to the same country are alsobeing built. It is expected to take about two months to turn out the order, an employe of the Scraper works said today. Large orders are being received by this company for points all over the United States, as well as abroad.

HINCKLEY

Hinckley, Ill., May 31 .- Mrs. Henry Steinhoff went to Franklin Park Wednesday evening to visit her sister. conference evidently, from the state-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Foster motored ment. Dr. David clearly intimated o Aurora Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans o Sandwich Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin spent unday evening in Aurora. Mrs. Amie Bale spent Monday in Au-

ora on shopping errands. Edward Filbey spent Tuesday Aurora on business errands. E. E. McWethy spent Monday in

Aurora on business errands. C. C. Kennedy spent Thursday Chicago on business errands. Mrs. Cynthia Ramer spent Wednesay in Aurora with relatives.

ete Aurora shoppers Saturday. E. A. Leifheit spent Tuesday in Chiago, buying goods for his store, Mrs. Flora Fay and daughter, Marjorie, motored to Aurora Sunday. Mrs. Joel Wagner of Big Rock was Mrs. Martin and her brother, John Easterbrooks, spent Monday in Au-

isty in Shabbona, giving music les-

Miss Hattie Biehl is visiting friends

formal was at home over the week-

Harrison Blakeley left Monday come actual. morning for his new home in Chi-

Lester Valentine spent Monday Mrs. Bauder, Eauffman and Willams motored to Aurora-Tuesday aft

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ott and daugh-Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin and A

Schultz attended a ball game Sunday Mrs. Johnson and daughten Mary. were at Kaneville Monday on busi-

Mrs. Hans Sorenson, is ill at his home

Miss Dorothy Pritchard closed her Monday at the J. P. Evans home.

and daughter, Elvh. motored to Sand-

visit their daughter. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swed- and Arvid Von Ohlen motored to Le-

Miss Eulhorn spent from Friday with his brother, Clem Beiter and night until Sunday afternoon at her family, home in Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Aurora mother, Mrs. Mary Wiebke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nehring of Au-

rors motored to Hinckley Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Mr. Khd Mrs. H. H. Leifhelt and Weltou. two daughters, Mabel and Helen, motored to Aurora Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and days' visit with his parents and other

you make a good impression.

PEACE BASIS HOPE

Germans in Stockholm Conference Admit They Have No Endorsement From Berlin.

Dr. Eduard David, Leader, Says No One in Germany Palls to Regrot Break With America.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]. Copenhagen, via London, May 31-The program of the German majority socialist delegates to the Stockholm ments of Dr. Eduard David, one of Mrs. E. C. McWethy spent Saturday the leading delegates, carries no enlorsement by the German governthat the action of the delegation is motored only binding upon its party and that the envoys have no definite pledges or authorizations from the suministration at BerKh.

The hopes of the delegates that the German government ultimately will be found amenable to the majority socialist program of peace without annexations or indemnities are based partly upon the party's strength and influence in Germany and partly upon the indefinite statements of that master phrase maker. Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, like his declaration that the government is ready to Mrs. Wilcox and daughter, Cora. conclude a peace "which will leave no thorns to rankle."

Peace Basis Hope. David does not hope that peace will result directly from the Stockholm Hinckley caller Friday afternoon. For a peace movement on which peace that the conference will lay a basis N. Y.

If the conferences prove abortive, Dr. David declares that Germany has Miss Ruth Hubbard spent Satur- perfected its organization so as to continue the struggle without weak-Mrs. Mabel Kauffman is spanding said that there was no one in Germany who did not regret the break with the United States and that it Miss Elizabeth Mulroy of DeKalb was the general hope that the war would be concluded before America's

reform movement Dr. David asserted Mann Clark, Rollin Ashton and that reform was sure to come but did not specify as to whether the change would be effected during or after the war. "We are in some respects ahead ment. We are also shead of Engter, Lillian, were shopping in Aurora land in this respect. We need a more democratic franchise for Prussia and we are going to obtain it." The German socialists apparently intend to remain in Copenhagen for some days before proceeding to Stockholm. Their stay there will be limited by the prospect of results and Melvin Sorenson, son of Mr. and the re-assembling of the German reichstag in July.

school work in the Pierce school Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Flanders motored to Aurora Sunday and took their little Mr. and Mrs. George Reiminsnider grandson, Wilbur Flanders, home. The Reverend Mr. Moore and wife and baby, June, motored to Chicago

Edward Bale and family and Miss Minnie Bale spent Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman left sister, Mrs. Lien Bish, at Sugar Grove. Miss Maud Mitchell, who has been sewing in town, returned to her Mr. and Mrs. William Von Ohlen home in Waterman Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beitel went to Q Stewart Saturday to spend Sunday

Mrs. Greensfelder and two daughters of Chicago spent Saturday and spent Sunday at the home of her Sunday with Mrs. Fay and daughter, Marjorie.

Chandler Welton of Waukegan came home Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Bert Bale of Milwaukee arrived in

town the first of the week for a few

NAPERVILLE

Naperville, Ill., May 31 .- Miss Clara Raduns of Chicago spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Liddle and daughter of Flint, Mich., are visiting he latter's mother, Mrs. Frank

Arthur Laird of Mississippi is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Laird. Mr. and Mrs. George Stofft of Chitago called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Carl Gamertsfelder and family of Rewanse are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E Sargent. Mrs. Lesh Strubler arrived Friday

from San Diego, Cal., and will make her future home here. Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Davis of Zion lity are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Susan Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and son Glen, of Bradley are spending the week with relatives here. Fred Cromer left Friday for Man-

hattan, Kas., where he has a position with the agricultural college. John F. D. Snyder of Portland, Oregon, is visiting friends here and attending the home coming celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mottinger and daughter of Akron, Ghio, are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mottinger. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goodwin enterin honor of their nephew, Mortimer

The Rev. A. E. Randall delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium Sunday evening before the class of 1917. This was the Reverend Mr. Randell's last ser- listments. Enlistments are now being mon in Naperville as he is leaving taken at the armory nights. movement. The utmost he expects is to take a pastorate in Jamestown,

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 31 .- A copy of President Wilson's war message will be given to each man who registers for

JOIN THẾ GUARD, **COLONEL APPEALS**

Big Meeting to Be Held Armory the Night Before Registration Day.

A mass meeting to stimulate re cruiting in the Aurora companies of the Third regiment, Illinois National Island avenue next Monday evening at 7:20 o'clock. Mayor Harley, City Atterney Kelley, Colonel Greens of

the regiment, and others will speak. Plans for the meeting were completed at a conference between Mayor Harley, officers of the Commercial club and Colonel Greene today. Colonel Greene expects to get a large number of recruits after Monday night's meeting.

"If I were a young man subject to draft under the new army bill would lose no time in enlisting in one of the home companies," Colonel Greene said today. "I would want to go to the front with men I knew. Next Tuesday is registration day and get into the home companies they must enlist Monday night. I am of the ained the graduating class of Na- belief that after Tuesday President perville high school Friday evening Wilson will order all volunteering stopped. The armies will be filled up with men chosen by the selective

> Officers of all four Aurora companies will be on hand after the meeting Monday night to take en-

TWO-HOUR QUAKE FELT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) graph. They began at 3:57 o'clock, reached their maximum at 4:20 and ceased at 6 o'clock. University exthe draft June 5 in Chicago, it was perts estimated the center of the disturbance at 4,000 miles distant.

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COMPTON

Bradshaw of Somonauk returned home Tuesday after visiting several days at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Lealie Corwin was in Aurora on ousiness Saturday. Robert Anglemier was in Chicago Clifford Byrd of Scarboro was own Tuesday afternoon.

on business Saturday.

E. M. Card visited over Sunday at of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he Atherton home in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. John Mannon and Mrs. Compton, Ill., May 31,-Miss Ariene Jesse Eddy were Mendota shoppers Baturdag:

Mrs. Marie Miller and Miss Amy Eddy attended the state Sunday school convention at Kewanee last

M. and Mrs. Bennla Holdren of Princeton are visiting relatives here. Henry Glaser was in Dixon on busiess Monday.

in a short time for France where will enter service as an ambul-

iam Webber.

Bix - I can read Meanleigh like

Dix-You must have good eyes to Mrs. Russell Hamaker of Chana read such small type.—Boston Transwas a week-end guest at the home cript

Stanley Banks is home from

University of Chicago for a few days

visit with his parents. He will leave

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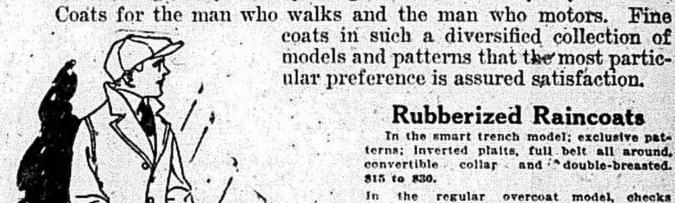
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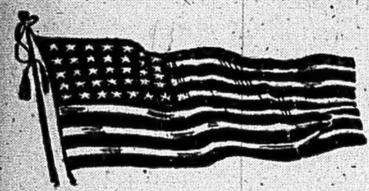
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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917......



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. May 31, 1844—Ichabod Godding, noted underground railroad operator, attempted to deliver a lecture in the interrupted with noises made by boys blowing horns, throwing sticks and other annoyances, but gave the becture Saturday afternoon without interruption.

bad attack of submarine nerves, the New York Evening ping a cheery bit of news; the paper anly ventured to any kind of a lump to develop? rating the difficulties and obstacles." Was the Post wrong in reading into these lines a reproof of its own "optimism"? Perhaps. Yet only the other day the Globe still thought it necessary to allude to mistaken ever-confidence in face of the marine peril. Pleased with the latest admiralty report, which showed the loss of only 23 ships, indicating the "destruction of no more than 80,000 tons," the Globe observes:

"While still disposed to regard it (the submarine problem) with apprehension, we can allow ourselves the satisfaction of contemplating contemporaneous records with a degree of optimism that seemed out of place on the day Frank Lane told us the Germans were sinking at the rate of nearly two million tons a month,"

To which the answer is that against Mr. Lane's conjectures we had specific figures to go by. Optimism or pessimism has nothing to do with the fact that if 23 ships mean the loss of no more than 80,000, 51 ships meant the loss of less than 200,000 tons.

The question whether America shall be braced to the great task it has undertaken, thru fear or cheerful confidence, is not really dependent on individual temperament. Pessimism is plainly being cultivated as a polfoy; and there is a good degl of evidence in favor of such a policy. It was the tactics practiced by Kitchener when he was organizing England's armies. The he always had more men on hand than he could make use of for the moment, he kept up the cry for more and more recruits. Lord Northcliffe has said frankly that he prefers to frighten his own countrymen, even if it encourages the Germans. It is thus possible to argue that even if the truth is 200,000 tons instead of 400,000 tons, it is good policy to cry 400,000 tons in order to whip up a nation's energies. It would be George Sorel's theory of the energizing myth, the unreality which has often lured men to great achievements. If we can beat Germany more rapidly by frightening the American people | because we played them foolishly. into action, pessimism is justified. By all means let us have gloom if it shows results.

But does it? Is it not a fact, rather, that there are certain things which a nation or a government can be frightened into doing, and other things which no amount of panic will hasten or improve? The solution of the food problem is largely in the hands of every one of us The American people may be frightened into eating less bread or cating corn instead of wheat. The American back-gardener may be frightened into unusual activity. The American farmer may be frightened into breaking up more acreage and putting more labor into the soil. To exaggerate the food peril may very well be a national service. But of what use is it to preach shipbuilding pauic to the American people at large? What the nation in the mass is able to do it has already done. It has voted all the money asked for, and it has called in Goethals to do the work. But if it is to the shipping board and to Goethals that frantic appeals are being addressed, then the maneuver is futile.

A common apology for pessimism is that we need an antidote for the traditional American conceit. It must be borne in upon us that we really cannot lick all creation with one hand tied. We must be reminded that the German is pretty nearly as good a fighting man ne the American. Fourth-of-July flap-doodle, volla l'ennerol. The pity is that this only means nummeling the straw man. After nearly three years of war, it is not true that the average American thinks he can lick all

know pretty well the size of the job we have taken on amount of national conceit—we prefer to call it confi- irritants. dence—is not essential to victory. Is everything in the nest of America so bad? Is it really necessary to root out the feeling that if we go into a war we are going in to win? If we are to imitate the Germans in so many things, in organization, in thoroness, in recognition of he fact that war is not a child's game, may we not also mitate the Germans in the proud assumption of victory. the rejection of defeat as unthinkable? The Ger- At present prices the average individual finds even says say Durchhalten! The English say Follow thru! The French say Ils ne passeront pas! Are we to go nto the war crying, "Help, we are beaten"? Matching with against myth, it is an open question whether op sistle myth is not as effective in the long run as the mimistic pretence.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M.D.)

payable with interest, about thirty years after date .-

The excesses of our youth are drafts on our old age.

the normal blood pressure? 3. Is 140 high for one be- United States contain countless mil- bowfin is in a class by itself. There cause confusion in marketing, and

plexy, peritonitis, lead colle, auto-intoxication and in knock out the props from under the a good fish, and if the name of doggoitre. Since physicians naturally differ in their estima- high cost of living. They don't get fish has kept anyone from eating it. to the true cod, it is simply different. tion and interpretation of their own tactile sense, the in- a chance because the consumer the association in ideas is unfortustrument called the sphygmomonometer has been devised, doesn't know them, or has wrong nate. Henceforth it will be known by which the doctor's personal equation is eliminated and ideas about them. Fishermen throw as the bowfin in commerce, and the patient's blood pressure is accurately gauged. Thus them back into the sea because there should come into common use in the a blood pressure indication of 140 is normal; one of 200 is no market for them; The United smoked form. denotes a high arterial tension, on the other hand 120 in- States bureau of fisheries has taken dicates a low, relaxed arterial tension by reason of hem- up the task of playing press agent orrhage of wasting disease, shock, collapse and the like. for these reserving but unknown 3. No, fairle normal. 4. It would, on the contrary, tend denizens of the deep and is bringing to lowered blood pressure. Send me a stamped and self- their virtues and possibilities to addressed envelope and I will mail you full information popular attention. There are half a about "heart leakage." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Factors of Safety.

I am now 25 years old, have lived a fast life and amuffering for it. Now I am nervous and there are specks Answer-From your letter it is impossible to judge ow you are suffering. But the human machine is mercifully provided with many factors of safety, just as is Ask the machinist what such factors are. Sometime I will write about them. So that at 25 one who determines to change his ways and to lead the hygienic life is likely not to suffer permanent impairment of health. The spots before the eyes may be, but are not necessarily, serious. Get yourself thoroly examined; and then make a fresh start. If you had sent me a stamped and self-addressed envelope I would have mailed you a letter on The Hygien- there will be even more. Fresh from ic Life.

Bunlon.

entry of the statehouse on the abolition of slavery, was atton wound has properly healed. If the bunion is a very extensive one there might be some limping. But in any event not nearly as much as the untreated bunion would

to lead to a cancer? 2. Would massage or exercise help ago, back in the good old days known to obliterate such possibility? 2. Was the application of to geologists as the Mesozoic. Old stone, and a number of others—mak—Brown, daughter of Colonel Brown, Post expressed the doubt whether there was adequate something to draw out the inflammation a good thing to geologists as the Mesozoic. Old reason for panic. It was not that it was thought that do? 4. How long after the accident might any trouble species died and new species develreason for panic. It was not that it was thought that do? 4. How long after the accident might any trouble oped, but the bowfin went on formended and the pack approved by known as the atka mackerel. The the United States bureau of fisher-bureau of fisher-bureau

Answer-1. Yes the cancer would not be absolutely the Great Lakes region, and down question the authenticity of Wash, an's figures, on sure to follow. Yet the likelihood would be great in a the basis of facts within the reach of every newspaper woman of 40. 2. No; it might make things worse. 3. reader. For the same day that Secretary Lane gave Yes. 4. Several weeks. 5. Consult a master surgeon a sort of surviving ancestor of the reader. For the same day that Secretary Lane gave of the same day that Secretary Lane gave day that cut his estimate of 400,000 tons, the weekly admiralty for a cancer cure (assuming the trouble to be of that report indicated the loss of only half that amount. And report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built on ground are contingent built or ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built or ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built or ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built or ground once or report indicated the loss of only half that amount are contingent built or ground are contingent by the contingent built or ground are conti report indicated the loss of only had the present date the scene of the loss of only had the present date the scene of the loss of the los downward. The World, writing some time after the relust how things are. Don't fear operation; there is no oclust how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the support of the lust how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the burst how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the burst how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the burst how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the burst how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the burst how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the fish of fish are selling at 10 cents the burst how the same of fish are selling at 10 cents the fish of fish are selling at 10 cents the fish of fish are selling at 10 cents the fish of fish are selling at 10 cents the fish of fish are selling at 10 cents the fish of fish are selling at 10 cents

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

Fading Into Harmony. evolving pattern of our lives than the way some one ugy part of the pattern becomes faded into harmony with he rest, when one looks at the work years afterwards. I am thinking especially of disappointments and mis-

While I was housecleaning the other day I came upon an old copy of my college magazine, in which was printed the class poem of which I was the author. As I lime one of the bitterest disappointments of my youth. I make out my scrairl, and when the college magazine was garbled in several places. There had been one phrase in it which the college professor whose praise was my highest guerdon had said was really good. And that phrase was changed!

And Now I Could Smile. I had been fairly frantic when I first got that magaand of course I couldn't go around explaining to every-

As I sat on a trunk in the attic turning the pages ould remember all my impotent indignation and humiliation. And yet, instead of sighing I was smiling. For all the sting, all the humiliation, had gone. It didn't any of 'em. seem anything to regret, just something to smile at in the

tender way one smiles at all memories. It Is Harder to Forgive One's Own Mistakes. That was a disappointment. Mistakes are not quite so easy to forgive because there is a mixture of selfblame in them and nothing is more exasperating than one's own stupidity. The hands we lose because we didn't have the cards never rankle like the hands we lose

But even mistakes begin to fade into harmony with the pattern if you give them a decade or two. "I was foolish but I learned a good lesson." we say then, or

After all, perhaps it was for the best." The Things I Regret Most Are Sins of the Tongue. If a fairy godmother should grant me the privilege o wiping out half a dozen things in my past life I do no hink they would be the big disappointments or mistakes think they would be sins of the tongue,- things that have told that I had no right to tell, a few wicked taunts that I made in the heat of anger.

Regrets may fade away with the years but remorse

Remember,-all the kings horses and all the king men can't bring back a single spoken or written word

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Tourmalines.

green stones being taken from them. The mines wer anything. They picked up about thirty fine gems in one day. These subsequently were stolen and are hald to have first reappeared in the royal cabinet at Vienna. Diet Cure for Hay Fever.

d their trouble to various plants, the pollen of which is upposed to produce an irritation. Many doctors now oresition. We have a sufficiently vivid idea of German hold that the policy is only a secondary cause and that resourcefulness and the German fighting spirit. We the trouble is primarily due to the condition of the sys-If the nationt will eat less and more simply, taking | hopes it is right and misapplies special care to eliminate soids from his diet, he will be energy. The inefficient man is like depreciation are not overdoing the thing, whether a fair expense of a long relp to a place free from the plant kill flies, did so with a sledge ham-

> Hundreds of young men are rushing into matrimony to escape army service. And they don't seem to realize there is more than one way to "go to war."

The government is planning to make a food survey. ahead. a scanty food surrey rather expensive.

German peace, proposals, bear some resemblance to reports of Villa's death. They come at frequent intervals but never seem to amount to much.

New Fish (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.-What popular custom is marked by a great ing to have the name sablefish unia great many different species of fish lack of originality. Half a dozen toneed worst is a live press agent. The tally separate and different kinds of 1. What causes high blood pressure? 2. What is inland and coastal waters of the fish are known as "dog-fish." The tween 35 and 40 years of age? 4. Would leakage of the lions of high-grade finely flavored is no other fish on earth that great-would probably violate the misedible fish that are just swimming ly resembles it from the scientific branding section of the food and Answer-1 and 2. High blood pressure is found in around waiting for a chance to play point of view, and there has not been drugs act, because the fish might be hardening of the arteries, in chronic kidney disease, apo- a star part on the dinner-table and for ages. Practically speaking, it is mistaken for the true cod. Another and totally unrelated fish dozen kinds of fish that the bureau is working on today that you prob-

> eson be eating, and saving money by so doing. The bureau of fisheries just showed what it could do in the case of the playing a very subordinate part in the deep-sea chorus, living unknown to fame. The bureau knew that it was a high-grade food fish, and proceeded to bring the fact home to the American public with as much emphasis as possible. Last year over 10,000,000 pounds of tile-fish were eaten in this country, and this year this victory, the bureau, turns to take up the cases of the bowfin, the burbot, the grayfish, the atkafish, and the sablefish, incorrectly known as the black cod.

some time in the next year or two. you will not only be eating a tasty and nutritious fish, but also a zeo-1. Would you consider a bruise on the breast of a logical survival. The bowfin is a sturdy and determined species, that the Mississippi valley from Minneso-

to do with the prejudice. There is diet.

Efficiency is the ability to effect re

The meeting of the M. F. cl

There were eight fellows to

voted on. Bix were elected unani-

mously, while myself and another

fellow only just got by. It makes

me mad, for I guess I'm as good as

as we walked from the meeting, "But

it's test what I told you; it isn't

what you are, but how the bosses

After the election of the new mem-

and then Boynton introduced Elton

can't remember all he said, but I

made some notes on the things which

Efficiency is the ability to effect

eaults. It can be measured by one'

First-Ambition to make good.

Third-Proper expenditure of

ition and energy; but thru lack of

n a haphasard, hit-or-miss fashion,

whereas the efficient man, thru train-

ng, knows what to do and does it.

The efficient man catches the pace.

naintains his rhythm and conserves

The inefficient man gets out of step,

catters his energy and is left behind.

The efficient man is like a repeat-

ng rifle—he does one thing at a "...ie

The inefficient man is like a shot-

The efficient man does the thing.

The inefficient man does a thing.

The efficient man in whatever ca-

itve because his efficiency is the re-

sult of a well-ordered mind; that is

The inefficient man dwells only on

Efficiency is the ability to effect

Efficiency is the brilliant use

gun-he scatters his energy.

and does it quickly.

merl

he immediate.

Efficiency depends upon

Second-Scientific training.

like you-and they only like those

who 'kow-tow' to them.'

most interested me.

Here they are:

accomplishments.

There was a special speaker, a man

The Business Career of Peter Flint

"A Story of Salesmanship"

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

named Elton Lewis. He's from De- right. He sent in a bill for \$20.25.

"Of course you are," assured Billy, so gets the big money in the business

The Dog Flah.

ably never heard of, but that you will long as there is no market for it. The grayfish weigns from five to 15 When you est a smoked bowfin cured in tins in 31 states and the food qualities with low price.

The object of all these campaigns shipped salted. Alaska canneries in after years and which at the could be facilitated by an attempt to up to now, but there is no reason for does not in any way indicate a poor to develop proper methods of canning present day, would attract crowds of the present is but a mere trickling. The name of "dog-fish" that was are very abundant, and should form of the nature and value of the fish in given to it may have had something an important part of the national question. When this is done, demand

collie. In the matter of naming fish, | dog-fish, which does not resemble a pounds a year to our food supply.

my notes I find something new.

was called on a special job where a

local man had fallen down. He look-

which the owners of the machine

thought steep. Asked for an itemized

bill the electrician sent the following:

For doing the job\$.25

For knowing how 20.00

"The efficient man knows how an

more useful evening, even if Billy

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plans his work and how hard he

mentions on buying, selling, advertising

igned to all inquiries. Those which are

The most interesting

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Travellette

By Niksah

Nantucket.

This little island off the New Eng-

rock pushed out into the ocean by the

oe of the ice cap that once sat upon

After being nothing but a terminal

nersine for a good many cons. Nan-

ucket was settled by colonial New

Englanders and became one of the

greatest whaling ports in the world.

Its ships ranged almost from one po-

lar ice cap to the other, and half

way around the earth. It did an enor-

mous business in oil and whalebone

and its men were deep sea sailors as

The discovery of petroleum was

ried away many of its young men

never to return, was the second. Then

the ability to organize and control westward began. By 1870 the last ing dishes or some similar calling.

whaling vessel had made port at the

There was a lot of applause when breezes and smoothly rounded hills ers used to ride; and her streets, once

Elton Lewis finished, for he certainly and surf-patted beaches. The people rank with the smell of oil and

the first blow to Nantucket's great- Age-Herald.

daring as any in the world.

anonymous must be ignored. Quest requiring technical answers will be

Murray did say it was all "bunk."

I don't remember ever

works his plan.

North America.

pacity is bound to become an execu- ness, and the civil war, which bar-

The efficient man thinks and plans island, and the wharves were rot-

a space before. Every time I read by industry, Nantucket took pleasure of fashion.

dog, like the cat-fish which has little in common with the cat, or the fish known as a "tobacco-box" in Virginia tidal waters which cannot be regarded as a source of plug-cut, the black coff has nothing in commo terests of scientific accuracy, but also because the name black God would

and richest of American food fishes. The sablefish has been utilized to a small extent by a few people on the that the bureau is bringing to the flesh with little bone, which inspires under the unpopular name of dog- in the University of Washington to fish. This is the rapactous sea fish such enthusiasm that they declare it which has been officially named the equally suitable for the humblest well known bluefish in its predatory for the millionaire's table. The sable- in Aurora. They subsequently mov- gration to this point was very conhabits, but it is eyen more wicked fish runs about 15 pounds in weight, and dangerous toward its neighbors, and ships well, both frozen and

pounds, and can cut thru a fisher- wasn't a cod. Another fish which at the fish within. It also takes the valuable food-fish is a close relative bait on the cod lines of the trawlers, of the cod, and from its various whose linear descendants are now McCarty undertook to build one. In and the trate fishermen catch thou- names it has been impossible to sus- numerous in our city; and whose his- September, they formed a partnersands of grayfish which until lately pect the relationship. This fish was tory and fame linger in the minds, ship with Robert Miller, and on the they have been compelled for lack of known as the lawyer, the celpout, and are proclaimed from the lips, of eighth of February, 1837, said mill a market to throw back into the sea. the ling, the cusk, and by various many of our older living ones of new. was completed and commenced run-There has never been any reason other unusual designations. It was Among the arrivals that year may ning." It was known as the City why the American public should not always regarded as destructive to be mentioned Dr. Eastman-after- Mills and still retains that title, It cat grayfish, except that they did not food fish and useless itself. Its real ward Judge Eastman-and wife; was in this establishment John know the name, never asked for it name is the burbot, it is the only Joseph Huntoon and family; Winslow Jameson gained prominence along the in the markets, and preferred to buy fresh-water member of the cod fam- leiggins and family; R. M. Watkins "honest miller" line. The old mill was well, known varieties like the cod lig, and it makes excellent cating. It and wife, from Canada; Seth Reed and the mackerel. Several million is found in America all the way from and Theodore Lake, from Ohio; Jameson, pounds of grayfish are eaten annual- the Arctic circle down to the Ohio Charles Bates, B. F. Phillips, Eigin In 183 ly in England. As a result of the river, being particularly plentiful in Squires, J. M. Levnary, William F. campaign to introduce it in this the Great Lakes and the larger lakes Elliott, Peter Mills, and E. D. Terry, one on the east side was a temporary country, however, the grayfish has of New York and New England. The whose brother, Richard, followed practically established itself in the burbot is expected to come on the next spring, and another brother, around a tree, north of the public last nine months. It can now be se- market as a fish that combines good Enoch, came in 1837. These were all square, where afterward Mr. Brady

on the label that the fish is recom- plentiful on the coasts of Alaska ing in all quite a community. mended and the pack approved by known as the atka mackerel, 'The The McCartys and the Higginses ever. It is numerous today all thru ies. In all such cases the bureau has out that it is not a mackerel and erected in Aurora. The McCarty was investigated and approved the meth- nothing like a mackerel. But it is erected on Broadway, near where with claim-jumping. It seems strange

quality, says the bureau. These fish and then the public must be informed of curious spectators. The home was no reason in the world why the bow- Another fish in the same class is the fish mentioned above have befin should have been called a dog- the Pacific coast sablefish, long come established on our market, they fish, except that it can snap like a known as the black cod. Like the will add several hundred million

CTIQUETTE

Questions in honor of 'Miss Helen Y' for Tues-

of inquirers will be woven into the story my house, 117 R street, at 8 o'clock

day. June 16. I shall be glad to have

Cordially yours, etc." Answers to

these invitations should, of course

Frances C: Wedding announce

THE LAST THING.

"O, yes-he told me the other day

FATHER'S COMMENT.

'Does your father ever comment of

But he sometimes makes sarcas-

tic remarks about your staying so

of her warehouses; tiny pleasure

"That's good,"

But Nantucket still had sweet boats crowd the docks where the whal-



Aurora Long Ago Its Younger Career Inspired by Ambition

By "PUT"

Gleaned from Aurora's first city directory, published in the year 1858. compiled by Alasco D. Brigham, and printed by O. B. Knickerbocker, in the office of The Weekly Beacon, of that period. The following is a review of earlier days, in the introductory pages.

CHAPTER II.

with his family to board the owned by Hoyt Brothers, McCartys, and their hands. Mrs. A. ! "In the fall of 1835, and during was the first white woman living the whole summer of 1836, the emied to Sangamon county, Illinois. It. siderable, Village property rose rap-C. Horr also came that year, and the idly in value, and everybody, of next year strode about with the dig- course, was on the qui vive. But the nity and importance of the first just some gained rapid wealth, there was,

Eastman resided on the spot where on Broadway, where at the present east side of Broadway, between Fox new store building on River street. and is the center of the business por-

The two undentable factors. dence property of Mr. Henning and others. The first burial place was thought to be almost "too far out of own," but the subsequent swelling

The first couple was marrried in mantio-typical of the "fast" characfarmer from Yankee land, whom we mile or two south of the town, paid squatters as to the legality of claims, his address to a Miss P-, daughter of the keeper of a public house in inform a friend where he might take Little Rock. Mr. P- was a Hoosier, a claim, not held in strict accordance and swore his daughter should never with law. But, on the whole, it canmarry a "d-d black-faced Yankee." up of the affair, Author Brigham ounsels. "Parents had better let their hildren choose their own companions after this. Mr. E-, with the aid of some of his friends, abducted his

ide of the river) was laid out in treet, on the north, to Benton street. n the south, and ran back to Root's

scene, A Mr. Livings came from Syracuse, N. Y., and voiced his desire to get up a school. The married parents were very poor, so the bachelors clubbed together to pay the expenses. Accordingly, a rude tenement was feared of slabs, in north Broadway, opposite where H. N. Goodrich' afterward built a factory, but where is at the present day, the American Vell Works, and there Mr. Livings aught the rudiments of education to the ancestry of many persons now living in Aurora.

early in the morning."-Birmingham "But poor Livings' fate was a sad one," narrates Brigham, in his directory notes. "In the following One is often inclined to compli- spring he went to Chicago, to meet ment vocalists by saying that they his family coming from the east. what develops executive ability and after the war the greate movement could set the world on fire at wash-While there, waiting for them, he got on a spree, went into one of the gambling hells, lost all his money, and then, in despair, committed suiring and the cottages tumbling down, for her second love. And now sho elde. His family came to find the Nantucket became a drear place- is a busier place than ever; for great a home of old men and of their mem- tourist hotels have taken the place

husband and father a corpse." "The dam across Fox river was completed in that year. It was located where it is still in existence, Zaphna Lake (who never lived here gave us food for thought. I never that play in the summer found this crowded with scafaring figures, are with his family) bought the water heard so much wacked into see small out and came to the island. Cast off now filled with the tints and fluiter power, with McCarty's claim on the west side, for \$500. He built two

saw-mills before the close of 1837, the By reference to the historical last of which was removed to make directory, published in the year builder." In the place of those fills 1858, you will pate that, in December is now the American Woodworking of 1834. Stephen A. Aldrich came Machinery establishment, formerly

as yet, no aristocracy. All were In 1835 there was quite an immi- equal, and all had to go nearly forty gration to "McCarty's Mills," as this miles down the river to get their place was then familiarly called, grists. The want of a grist mill was Among the arrivals were personages sorely felt, and in 1826, the brothers washed out in 1873, and rebuilt by

taught this simple class.

"The structure on the west side was a little more substantial, and has,

original story-and-a-half Lake first Highland until a few years ago.

"A claim jumper, a sort of land pirate, who went about jumping claims, and extorting money from the squatters to induce them to evacuate them, by the name of Atwater, unfar from the creek, near where Mr. Lake's residence now stands."

"Mr. Lake questioned him as to his intention, and was asnwered sullenly, that he intended to build himand Love, asserted their self a home. Mr. L. then called on several of his neighbors, who assem-\$35. Miss Elmira Graves, a young bled; Mr. L. told him he might have fifteen minutes to move his frame in sumptive from her home by the side One of the friends held the watch, of Lake Champlain, died late in the and when the fifteen minutes were assigned to such purposes. This plat water was then asked what he wantwas afterward occupied by the resi. ed to do with his lumber, and he anand took it down near the river, not far from the Wilder tavern, which was located in River street, between Galena and Walnut, where they contemplated building a school house, and used it for finishing the inside."

"The settlers had very little trouble with claim-jumping. They had early Squatter Protection society. But it and frequently some of them would not be supposed to have been other-

In my next Wednesday columns town's earliest history, to quite an extent in the wording of Mr. Brigham, in his first Aurora city directory, published in 1858.

Eola, Ill., May 24, 1917.

My father, Taylor S. Warne, then a boy of 16, was present and assisted in to in your article. He often told of 1835 by Samuel McCarty, the landed this event and of the Indians being proprietor. It, extended from Flagg there and assisting and furnishing the "raising" feast, which they raisiddition, some five or six blocks in ed on the islands in the Fox rived. My grandfather, John Warne, settled As the town progressed, and the on the east side of the Big Woods, for educational facilities required con. of 1836. My father, Taylor S. Warne, sideration. It was in the full of 1825 was the oldest of a large family of that the schoolmaster appeared on the children. They were from New Jerthey brought with them was a grindstone, the fame of which spread to the Aurora settlement, making grandfather's place popular, as they came there to sharpen their tools.

MRS. H. E. BARTHOLOMEW.



DISTRICT BAPTIST MEET AT SANDWICH

Aurora Division Churches Prepare Strong Program for Gathering June 26, 27 and 28.

Sugt. S. K. McDowell, Dr. R.-H. Claxon, Miss Bessle Williford and Other Aurorana Speak.

A strong program is announced for the Aurora Baptist associational meeting convening at Sandwich for three days, beginning the evening of June 26. The chief features of the program are as follows: Tuesday Evening.

Address, "The Twentleth Century Church and Its Problems," George P. Nauman, a business man of Mendota. Wednesday Morning.

Business and denominational inter-. Annual sermon, "For Such a Time as This," the Rev. C. A. Neyman, Eastern Avenue church, Joliet.

Wednesday Afternoon. Five-year program session. Reports' and conference, the Rev. C. A. Neyman, chairman, Address, Dr. J. Stanley Brown, Jo-

liet, "Educational Aspects of the Fiveyear Program.' Address; the Rev. W. L Fowle, Galesburg, "The Five-year Program

as a Spiritual Asset." Sunday school session, the Rev. W. B. Morris, presiding.

Address, the Rev. J. E. Lewis, Wasco, "Plan and Purpose of the Northern Illinois Conference." Address, Superintendent McDowell, West High school of Aurora, "Or-

ganization and Work of Men's Sunday School Classes." Address, Dr. A. A. Heltz, Milwauke "Fundamentals in Religious Ed

Wednesday Evening. Address, Prof. Theodore Gerald

Boares, University or Chicago. Thursday Morning. Business session. Doctrinal sermon, the Rev. R. H

Claxon, First Church, Aurora. Thursday Afternoon. Women's session.

Mrs. George McGinnia presiding. New methods-Foreign, "Call to the Colors." Mrs. C. W. Martin; home, "The District Plan," Mrs. Monerief: "Sunday School Missions," Mrs. E. T. Brewster. State reading contest. World wide guild report, Mrs.

Copeland, Aurora. Review of study books-Home, Mrs. S. B. Wright, Aurora; foreign, Missiday. Alice Spencer, Jollet.

missionary society. Address, representative of home . Miss Minnier Hermann of Aurora evening next at the town hall to ormissionary society.

B. Y. P. U. session Business and reports.

Toasts by Peter McCarthy, Jollet Paul Davis home. nission; Miss Alice Spencer, Joliet ungarian mission; Miss Williford, Aurora city mission and others.

Thursday Evening. Pageant, Aurora Park, Place W. W. G., "Broken China."

Rev. Miller Lends Devotion. The associational devotional hours plane farm. Some 15 window-lights are all to be in charge of the Rev. were broken in by the storm. Satur- tration at the reserve officers' trainlenry Clay Miller of the Marion Avenue church, Autora, and will be made a strong feature of the program. All rors came out Tuesday to the F. A. special music will be in charge of the Seger home to stay over Memorial at the camp. Illinois has more oflocal church. Meals will be served day. in the building. The sessions will There will be a farewell reception likely be held in the new Presby- for the Reverend Mr. Huxford and together. terian church, which is from now on family at the Baptist church Eriday the home of the recently Federated evening. church, of which the Sandwich Baptist church is a party, and the Rev. H. E. Norton, pastor.

YOUNG WOMEN WILL GIVE

The Woman's Missionary society of hold a missionary entertainment at Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter the English Lutheran church will the church tonight. The sketch, "Christ in America," will be given by the following young people: Louise Jacobson, Irene Fermazin, Meta Kindavater, Bessie Schiltz, Anna Seigfried, Ruth Jeske, Selena Seigfried, Elsie Schoger, Mabel Anderson, Millicent Selefreid, Elsle Pagel, Lillian Schoger, Agnes Christensen, Mildred Whittemore and Clara Schoger. The din house in the near future, choir has charge of the music. Miss Deborah Banks, accompanist. Some prominent readers will give choice elections. Everybody is cordially vited to come and pay homage to e Stars and Stripes and the Chris-

WAR CAUSES SMALLER

Aurora restaurants have found it necessary to follow the example set by Chicago and raise the price of pie. Persons with a good memory and a habit of calling for the usual topoff, have almost dally watched the cut decrease in size from the ancient quarter to a mere ribbon-five or

Today, the four-piece pie has again made its appearance, but has risen to 10 cents. Restauranters are being charged 25 cents for the pastry. At a few places where the five-cent cut ts still in vogue, it is growing smaller,

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P. A. Mendall, Chairman. 9 to 9:39 a. m .- Band concert - Naperville band-Front of library. . 9:39—Complimentary—"Seeings Faperville"—Automobile tour, V. A. Dieter, conductor.

Note,-This tour is for registered visitors and guests. Wear your registration badge. It will be your ticket for the trip. 9:39 a. m.—Booster day program in college chapel. 2 p. m .-- Community and college booster pageant.

LaGrange high school band. Carolus Guards Drum and Bugle corps. Division No. 1, uniformed organizations. Northwestern college

Division No. ", college kooster parade and student body. Division No. 3, Naperville and visiting schools. Glen Ellyn band. Division No. 4. Naperville Rural Community club. Division No. 5, Business and saciety floats and fire department. Naperville band.

Invision No. 6, private decorated automobile train. Note.-Division formations as follows: Division No. 1, on Washington street, head of column at head-

quarters. . Division No. 2, on Loomis street, head of column at Jefferson Division No. 3, on Brainerd street, head of column of Jefferson

Division No. 4, on Front street, head of column at Jefferson Division No. 5, on Washington street, head of column of Jefferson avenue.

Division No. 6, on Main street; head of column at Jefferson avenue. 4 to 5 p. m .- Band concerts. LaGrange high school band, college campus.

Glen Ellyn band, Washington street reviewing stand. 5 to 6 p. m .- Band concert, Naperville band, college campus. 6 to 7 p. m.—On Northwestern college campus; May fete and crowning of queen (Miss Columbia). Auspices college Y. W. C. A. and

and Mrs. Ralph Shaw motored to

Starved Rock Tuesday. On the re-

Sixth and eighth grade pupils took

Hobbs from the Long school.

is a work in which every man, wom-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Kort Sheridan, Ill., May 31 .- Regia-

ing camp has been closed with 4,806

of 194 men from the number expected

ficers and nearly as many men a

the camp as Wisconsin and Michigan

Approximately 4,000 men at the

camp are of draft age and their cards

are being made out and sent to their

home cities, in time for entry before

gets in its work on the right people.

Rock to do her bit.

department of physical training for women.

BIG ROCK

Big Rock, Ill., May 31.-Dr. N. E. Marion reports two births Tuesday, repairs. May 29. A 914 pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and an eight pound daughter as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott are vis-

ting relatives in California. The Banker school closes June for the summer vacation. Miss Vera Davis will attend sunt- ning a large number gathered at mer school at DeKaib normal.

Mother Hubbard from Obwego is good-by to Mr. and Mrs. James Guy staying at the Will Meyer home. and family and wish them God speed visited her grandparents over San- near Denver. They have spent most drills and dances. The high school

tose Thomas spent Monday

spent Monday and Tuesday at the E. ganize a Red Cross auxiliary. Dr. Ar-The Evan James family from near and the young men of the town will Hinckley were down to the party furnish several musical numbers. This Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Evans of Sugar

Grove spent Monday evening at the help. The time has come for Big Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of West Pullman visited at the A.; R. Jones OFFICER TRAINING CAMP Mrs. Hanson of Hinckley is nursing at the Clyde Shaw home. The little daughter's name is Alice Mae E. T. Morris spent Monday at his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley of Ma-

Mrs. Yard, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrg. Huxford, for several weeks, will leave soon for

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Murphy came out from Chicago Wednezday to spend the

day with Grandpa and Grandma Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlstrom and children from up Sycamore way spent

Sugar Grove alumni picnic at Bliss park last Saturday and thoroly enjoyed the dinner and the program. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keasier and little one are staying with their sinter, Mrs. Manning. It is understood

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RAIN FAILS TO HALT NAPERVILLE FETE

Disagreeable Weather Does Not Interfere Seriously With Program of Big Home-coming.

Patriotic Day Program Yesterday-Today School and Church Day . -Play Festival Pehture.

Naberville, Ill., May 21,-Yesterday was Patriotic_day at the Naperville home-coming celebration and althothe weather was disagreeable all the wetness of a leaky sky could not dampen the ardor of the citizens, The program was carried out fully an planned, the meetings which were to have been held in the Central park having been shifted to the high school auditorium.

Every hour old friends are being re-united and new friendships formed, The casual passerby often hears such exclamations as "How things have changed!" or a "Well, well, if there 'aint Bill!"

The day had not well begun before the Clear Ellyn band arrived to help the local talent with the music. The memorial day parade took place at 9:30 o'clock, and Old Glory remained at the front thruout all the celebrations of the day, Bishop Fallows Speaks.

In the afternoon Bishon Samuel Fallows, grand past commander of the Illinois G. A. R. delivered a patriotic address. He was followed by Judge John H. Batten of Chicago, who, was raised in Naperville. The evening program consisted of numerous drills by local military organizations. Then, time was flung backward some 50 odd years, and the "boys in blue" -were again "tenting on the old camp-ground," with the old camp-fire, the old songs and good turn trip they had motor trouble and cheer, that made the wearisome days had to leave the car at Ottawa for of '61 to '65 so memorable. About 20 were present and took part. This was followed by a tableaux, representing in order Illinois, Naperville, and Cothe county examination at the Big Rock school house. Grace Carpenter Today is "school and church day" from the town school, Mattie Mac

with the Rev. A. E. Randell as chair-Wallis and Robert Laurie from Bankman. At eight o'clock devotional serer, Clare Miller from Eagle, Helen vices were held in all of the churches Johnson from Brackett district and i followed by another band concert at 9 o'clock. From 10 to 12 all of the In spite of the rain Tuesday eveschools were open to visitors, each the Congregational church tos bid work. At 1:30 this afternoon was presented the community play festi-Little Birdene Morris of Aurora on their journey to their new home schools appeared in various pretty of the past 25 years in this community girls then presented some very prety Waldo Thomas and family and Mrs. and will be sorely missed, especially Swedish folk dances. All were dress an and child in the township can ent the "Rose-Maiden." At Quaker hall there will be a varied program of vocal and instrumental music, it which the St. Procopius college orchestra will participate. Northwestern College Booster day is always a gala day in itself, but this year ir combination with home-coming, to morrow promises to be the biggest day of the whole celebration.

SOUSA ENLISTS IN NAVY

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Great Lakes, Ill., May 31 .- John chillp Sousa, who once held the rank of lieutenant when he was director day became an enlisted man of the United States navy. He began the organization of the Great Lakes naval Anyway, the pace that kills always training station hand, which he hopes to develop into one of 300 pieces.

IN THE COURTS

PROBATE COURT. Frank M. Denney estate; appraisers Joseph Miller estate; final report

upproved. Nicholas Weber estate; same. Adaline Mochel estate; same. Jacob Weber estate; same. Charles Sohn estate; proof of no-

James P. Bell estate; same. Arthur J. Johnson, a minor; invenbry and fnal report approved. Charles E. Hunter estate; probate of will set for June 26.

Dora M. Dickinson estate; same.

Martin T. Barrows estate; leave to Mary G. Luckey estate; letters testamentary Issued to H. G. Bent; bond \$1,200; August for claims, Mary C. Prindle estate; proof of will and heirship; letters issued to: James P. Prindle; bond \$2509; August

for claims.

John Fraser estate; letters testamentary issued to Katherine J. Fraser; bond \$5050; August for claims, John Hollmeler estate; proof of heirship; letters issued to Gertrude allowed \$67, G. H. Burnett \$288.50, Hollmeier; bond \$200; August for Elburn Lumber and Implement Co.,

Thomas Foley estate: letters testa- . Lorenzo Cook estate; Pelsenheld, bond \$20,000; August for claims. . E. King; bond \$500; August for Schults allowed \$39. Frances G. Pinney estate: letters

Nathaniel Morris estate; letters de fab upstairs. *

ponis non issued to M. O. Morris; bond

Charles M. Lowe estate; letters issued to N. E. Schiltz; August for

Herman Stursberg, distracted; A. R. Dow appointed .conservator; .bond \$15,000; leave to expend funds. Charles Olson estate; report of sale f real estate approved.

Lugy Whitney estate; inventory ap-I. D. Martin estate; leave to erect

nonument. Hattle D. Whitehead estate; invenory approved; cliation dismissed. Charles Foeliner estate; proof of heirship; distribution and final report approved. Hilda J. Clarke estate; proof of

heirship; inventory and final peport approved. Henry Klabunde estate; proof of heirship; leave to distribute funds. Flora C. Labram estate; Jeave to

sell Gersonal property. Ingra Anderson estate; petition for letters of administration filed. Dennis Boyer estate; petition for letters testamentary filed.

Iddo Anderson; petition for conservator continued. Elen K. Ward estate; R. C. Taylor \$14, John Winterhalter \$73.12.

mentary issued to Bridget C. Foley; Weiland & Steffan Co., allowed \$17.25, John F. Kiefer estate; J. E. Pritchel . John W. King estate; proof of will ard allowed \$100, Joseph Keebs \$29.30, and heirship; letters issued to Thomas; Louis Lingenhim estate; C. A.

The most unimportant person in testamentary issued to E. D. Pinney; the world is a husband who is waitbond \$500; August for claims; inven- ing around the house while the doctor and the stork are having a con-



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Late Middleweight Champion One of Most Likeable Men in the Boxing Game.

New York, May \$1 .- Tex Rickard, the man who took Lester Darcy under his and advised and befriended him when he first arrived in this country, paid him one of the highest tributes a boxer has ever received. When the news of Darcy's death in

Memphis was carried to Rickard, he said: "I have never had anything make me feel so hadly. I believe the poor boy died svery inch a champion and one of the minor leaguers. most likable boys the boxing game has ever known. The was he was treated in this country was a shame."

Rickard's sorrow at Darcy's untimely the rear. Seath was genuine, for Tex has a big heart, and is himself one of the most likable men who has ever been connected with boxing. He was instrumental in bringing Darcy here, for he knew Les would be a great attraction, and he had service. hoped to promote several bouts featuring

But Rickard had no thought of managing Darcy's affairs. He did not bring him to this country for that purpose, the during the first few weeks of Darcy's sojourn' in New York Rickard gave him much sound advice and did everything possible

That Darcy drifted away from Rickard's influence was unfortunate, for he began listening to too many advisors, and when he finally split with his Australian companion, Tim-O'Sullivan, and attempted to him to box in New York was a regrettable thing. The governor discriminated against Darcy on pure hearsay. He termed Les a sispker and gave him no opportunity to governors followed suit, Darcy's troubles condemned for wanting to provide for his dies and boathooks. family at home before facing the trenches, because as he once said, "few of the boys sver come back." Before he started in to do his bit, perhaps give up his life, he wanted to provide a comfortable future for his old mother and father.

Rickard's statement that Darcy was, in cap off, but the flag fluttering. not a victous fighter for the pure love of flag flying from Gibraltar." fights, 'tis said, he never failed to wear smile, and the good-humored twinkle

constitution was all that enabled him to that death; was caused "by pneumonia-

BOXING PAYS WELL IN NEW YORK STATE

Passage of Slater Bill Will Kill Boxing After November 15, Next.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 New York, May 19. The status of professional boxing in New York state after November 15 is causing promoters of bouts and owners of boxing clubs considerable worrk these days.

When Governor Whitman signed the Blater bill at Albany recently it marked the beginning of the end of the Frawley taw which, since July, 1911, permitted the holding of 10-round glove contests in the state of New York in legally licensed clubs. The Blater bill which will_wipe the Frawley law off the state statutes next November is expected to leave the legal issues as to the holding of glove fights in New York state just where it stood prior to the passage of the Horton

law, 21 years ago. Prior to 1896 fighting and sparring were efelations of the Penal law in the state of New York, and boxing exhibitions with just now. or without gloves at which an admission Ice was charged or received, either directly or indirectly, were forbidden.

In 1898 the statute prohibiting sparring building. This was known as the Horton

was repealed, and boxing and sparring

up to July, 1911, when the Frawley Law midst and followed this up with a gas provided that the provisions of the Penal attack and shrapnel. And they are liable licensed by the State Athletic Commission, able to surround 10 fine pitchers. During the four years in which the Horton law was in effect many notable ring hattles were fought in the empire state and several championships in different classes changed hands, From 1900 to 1911 no contests of prominence were decided in New York but many bouts were held under the "club membership" plan by which infraction of the law on the ground that no admission fee was charged. The repeal of the Frawley measure by the Stater bill, which will go into effect next Sevember, has been anticipated by many b owners and promoters thruout New bek state. Several of them are engaged n polishing up their charters, which have tain on dusty shelves for nearly six years

and are registering new lists of members

with the idea of receiving the membership plan. That the Frawley law was a fruitful source of revenue to the state coffers during the first five years of its enactment and operation is shown by the annual reports of the New York state athletic com-mission. Including the latests, which was for the fifth fiscal year, ending November 80, 1916, these reports show that the gross receipts of the several clubs amountto \$4,502,230.51 and the total tax on this amount paid to the state treasurer was \$282,259.25. Taking into consideration that almost a full year will have clapsed patore the Stater bill becomes operative and that many important ring contests are to be decided here in the meantime is fairly safe to predict that the sixth and final year's boxing under the Fraw-er regime will be productive of a tax mich will bring the total amount of in-me to the state from this source up to third of a million deliars.

ARCY PRAISED IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

Up at Fredericton, New Brunswick, few days ago we saw two Scotth High! landers, uniformed to the last kiltle stitch; coming down the street. One had a big the first vacant field they began morning. Rees; practice. If baseball isn't the army game, even in Canada, then all signs fail. Thiswas only one stray sample of baseball thruout Canada, even with 500,000 men at the front or pointing that way.

Army Games. Bo far football and tennis have proved to be the main army games, as far as of a broken heart. I think that for his enlisting goes. Most of those who have weight and inches he was the greatest enlisted have played baseball of some sort. boxer who ever drew on a glove. He was but this doesn't include the major or

Very few golfers have enlisted-almost none of any standing-which leaves golf and the prize ring about 50-50 back in

Among the first 10 or the first 12 golfers fighters in America, not a one has entered

Of the first 10 tennis players in America, eight have either entered or have tried You can take these plain and unadorns observations and make your own .deductions. Or, maybe there are no deductions

Troubles of an Expert. Up in the Canadian fishing country, along certain New Brunswick streams, a violent argument broke out lietween Col. McGechan and Prof. Mazmilian Fospanion, Tim-O'Sullivan, and attempted to a to the proper terminology of a fish-take everything into his own hands he implement. Professor Foster inslated made some sad mistakes. The action of it should be called a fishing rod; Colonel

a pole instead of a rod. They agreed to leave the debate Hugh & Futlerton, who voted both wrong. "It is neither a rod nor a pole," said Mr. disprove the charge. Then, when other Fullerton. "It is called a cane." Thereupon both the infuriated anglers attempted multiplied. Darcy should not have been to assault the renowned expert with pade

The Flag's Toundation.

In a patriotic outburst a certain major league ball player stuck a small edition of the Stare and Stripes above his right car as he came out on the field, with his his opinion, every inch a champion was | The scene happened to attract the at

well-deserved tribute, for the Maitland tention of Col. Charles Dryden. "This." boy was a physical marvel, a master of said Mr. Dryden, impressively, "is the ring craft and a rugged battler. He was first time I have ever seen the American

Tim O'Sallivan has said that Darcy was In 1914, Dutch Leofard had one of his sot in the best of condition when he best years. In 1915 Foster and Shore were landed in America. Be that as it may, almost unbestable. In 1916 Babe Ruth, nis illness was so serious that his rugged began to hum. In 1917 Carl Mays has the dozens of disappointments, and the saved the Red Sox from a spectacular-dip. accupation that he was a stacker did Ruth was right, but Leonard and Shore their share. As Bob Edgren has fittingly were uncertain. At this point Mays joined said, the physicians who made out his forces with the redoubtable Babe and savseath certificate should have written ed the spring drive. The Red Sox have always been's far better club after the middle of June than before. One of the main reasons for this is that they rarely have over one ar two pitchers right thru April, May and early June, whereas, from July on they have all four ready to arise, upon their hind legs and travel at a dizzy

In 1915 and 1916 they were floundering ing pitchers get right they are rugged people to overthrow.

"Won't you announce that Monte Attell, brother of Abe, the fighter, has signed with the Triangle company?" asks an earnest press agent. Sorry, but we can't.

They have improved both their attack selves against permitting several games of and their defence," remarks one who has | baseball on Sunday by the National and my opinion, they are a better ball club to be used for the regimental funds of the than the Red Sox, for they have a greater engineers and for the relief of their famattack and a defence just as strong."

"I'm off this prize fighting and boxing game forever," remarked one of its strongest boosters a few days ago. "I siways called it the manly art until I looked over the list of star fighters who have not answered any call to the colors. The only call they can hear is the cry of a dollar

National League. There might be some better answer, but we can't think of it

teep up around the crest, with 200 pitcher," says a Canadian based upon the number of dames he wins was amended, and allowed athletic clubs and loses, our admiration for Fred Mitchte-hold boxing and sparring matches pro- ell's mg agerial wizardry has more than wided the club owned the building or had doubled since reading the above. A coma lease for at least one year upon the bination of Napoleon and Archimedes

T.A. H. was and is wrong. The Tanks were leading the league three games or were forbidden in the state of New York | more when Fate tossed the bomb into their code should not apply to any sparring to get and keep three games to the front match or exhibition conducted by a club any time this year their full strength is

Indianapolis, May 31.—Members of the struction of Sergt. Franklin C. Craig of the Fourth Indiana infantry. Craig says the players are becoming quite proficient.

25c to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS



TEAST HIGH IN STAGG'S MEET

Will Represent the Red and Black in Interscholastic.

East High of Aurors will send three nen rto Stagg's interscholastic meet, the biggest track and field meet in the counry, gest Saturday.

Rees, Coach Mead's star half-miler, who has captured first place in every half-mile he has entered for two years, with the ingle exception of Stagg's meet last year, will be out for blood in his favorite event. . He will also run in the quarter in which renf he looks good for a place.

Morrisey will run in the mile and probally the half. The Red and Black will e represented in the hurdles by Corwin. Principal K. C. Merrick of West High said this morning that it was doubtful CUBS AND PIRATES west; side institution, as athletics have been discontinued for the present year at

Four hundred entries for the meet have been received and 100 candidates for the central states prep tennis championship will etart battling this afternoon to weed out the big field for the finals Baturday. The feutry list will fall short about 50 Boysmor Whitman in refusing to permit McGechan insisted it Should be labelled Midgray authorities look for even keener impetition than in past seasons. Meet a National Affair.

> The meet will draw prep stars from very corner of the country. Dallas, Texas, Spokane, Wash., Newark, N. J., Rupert, Idaho, and Washington, D. C., high schools will compete. There will be representa-

The javelin throw promises some record, lected five blows, but it only produced reaking competition. Irving of Rupert, one run, which wasn't enough. Idaho, a couple of Oklahoma stars, and Wilcoxen of Oak Park have beaten most of the college records. Addems, all around Chicago 8 0 0 1 0 0 0 9-6 inch in the high jump. Three local quarrimile stars, Sutphen of Oak Park, Jaicks of Lake Forest academy, and Campbelt of University High promise some fast

heaft by a pitched ball.

ABy Associated Press Leased Wire. Cincinnati, May 25 .- Capt. T. L. Huseral companies of engineers for immediate sending them telegrams, which read: n hospitals on Sunday. They fight batles on Sunday.'

The captain was prompted to the ac tide after reading that Boston and Phila-American league clubs. The proceeds were illes. The plan originated with Huston.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you huyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

REFEREE SAYS FREDDIE WELSH IS NOW EX-CHAMP

New York, May \$1.-Kid McPartland who refereed the bout between Freddie Weish and Benny Leonard which ended so dramatically in the ninth round Monday light, declares that his action in stopping appropriate was the only possible thing to do. McPartiand is preparing a statement for the press in which he will give his version of the stirring finish that ended Welsh's wonderful career as a champion

"Welsh has no claim on the championship now," McPartland said. "He and his manager should have been the first to come forward and thank me for acting as I did. Another blow might have ended Weish's life. Rules or no rules, I did the only thing left to me.

Pollok contends that I broke the

fifth rule in the Queensberry code,

which says that a man on the ropes with

his toes off the floor shall be considered house and I'll wager that he was looking anywhere but at Welsh's toes. Welsh was absolutely out on the ropes. "It would have been a crime to have allowed the youthful Leonard to strike Welsh in his helpless condition. My action wasn't the first of the kind. Batiling

after a hard day of fighting was the best | 000 purse. Second prize year \$6,000. the Cube could get in the Memorial day from last year's nomination record, but battles against Jim Callahan's Pirates. The Cubs made a heroic finish in the morning end pulled victory out in the ninth inning. 6 to 5. In the afternoon they were trimmed in a desperate combat 2 to 1. had some part in the day's doings, and the deeds of prowess of pinch hitters and pinch base runners was responsible for tives from eight Oklahoma schools, three the morning victory. In the afternoon from Kansas, three from Missouri, and the Cube spent most of their time either athletes from a dozen lowa teams. Local | looking at or swinging at the hook ourve athletes and track teams from nearly every of young Mr. Carlson, who threatened for school in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana etr innings to enter the no-hit hall of fame. In the final three rounds they col-

MORNING GAME.

ALL STARS TO MILLINGTON

The Aurora All Stars will journey to Millington Sunday. They will leave in auto truck from the home of Manager Manus, 15 years old, captain of the Stam- McKinley, 513 South Broadway, at 11 ord High school baseball team, died of o'clock. The local club will line up as east failure yesterday while taking first follows: Brethauer, p. Roswell, c; Wald. base after he had been struck over the rf; Rogers, 1b; Johnson, 2b; Grometer, es; Gemmer, 3b; Driscoll, If; Rees, cf.

Amateur Games Off. All amateur games scheduled in Aurora and surrounding towns yesterday we

CELEBRATE DRAFT DAY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 31.—Patriotic demonstraarks June 5-the day set selds for reg- the Jockey club. istration under the new universal military

This is the special order of the national baseball commission, which recommended that all clubs engage bands on that day

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Minneapolis, May 21 .- The Twin City Driving club has selected June 29 and 20 as dates for its annual race meeting at the state fair grounds. Directors out the number of events from eight to six. It is believed this action will increase the number of entries in each event and thus improve the racing. - The meeting will be sanctioned by the American Trotting as-

VAIL SECOND IN AUTO RACE

Supersix Driver and Not Gaston Chevrolet Gets Place in Derby.

COOPER FIFTH, NOT SEVENTH

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Cincinnatt, Ohio, May \$1,-Ira Vall in Hudson super-six finished second in the down. If Polick saw them off the floor a Hudson super-six finished second in the he perceived ripre than any man in the 250-mile international automobile sweepstakes race at the Sharonville track yesterday, according to an official announcement of the judges today. The official statement places Gaston Chevrolet third. Earl Cooper finished fifth instead of seventh as announced yesterday. Louis Cherrolet won the race, covering Nelson lost his title to Wolgast in just the

the distance in 2:26:48, an average of 102.15 miles an hour. Toru Milton, in a Dussenberg was

The world's record for the distance is 102.50 miles an hour, made at Sheepshead The brothers Chevrolet drove identical ears, Frontenace, made in Detroit and designed by the winner. The cars weighed

The winner received \$12,500 of the \$29,-

1,650 pounds, less than any others in the

Louis Chevrolet won the 250-mile interational sweepstakes automobile race at were too unfavorable to carry out the Sharonville, Ohio, near Cincinnati, yes- card. terday, his time being 2 hours 26 minutes and 47 seconds. His average was more June 4, in the open air arena south of the than 103 miles an hour, and he raced the city. entire distance without a stop. The annual 112-mile Memorial

day race on the Uniontown, Pa., peedway was won yesterday by L. P. Peterman of Pittsburgh, His time was I hour David Koetsla of Detroit made what was Fans will thus be given the chance to declared to be a new world's record for a see the eastern star in action before the one-mile dirt track when he drove \$2 % bouts. Rosks is said by critice to be one

FIELD OF RACE TRACK

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Louisville, Ry., May 11.- General Manager M. J. Winn of the New Louisville Jockey club, has written United States Senator Ollie M. James that the club, anxious to do its bit in the war, has decided to add to the food production of the big disappointment to the local manage-

The beautiful centerfield of Churchill Downs with its 40 acres of virgin soil, spon which for nearly 50 years have grazed many of the famous horses of Kentucky, will be ploughed up and planted in

gethering while the autumn meeting is in progress. It will be placed at the distions will be staged in all major league posal of the government without profit to

ng manager of the Pfrates and the manager of the Dodgers to consolidate the teams and call the team the Pirates, giving the manager of the Dodgers the management of the newly organized club. All Dodger players not included in yesterday's lineup and having Dodger suits are requested to return them to Wielandt's store, corner of North avenue and Jackson streat, as soon as possible. Games can be scheduled with the Pirates by calling Louis Wielandt, Chicago phones 1641 or 1660 and Inter-State phone

1641-W after 6:30 p. m. READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

"When you pay more than Fisk prices,

you pay for something that does not exist."

No Wonder This

Man Smiles!

HE has found a real Non-Skid tire—one of the few tires

with tread so constructed that

it actually protects against dan-

gers of wet pavements and

muddy roads. And the price

Fisk Tires For Sale By

W. S. WAGNER

Aurora

is fair and right.

B. B. Standings

New York20

Cleveland22

CHICAGO25

Boston, 4-3; Washington, 2-2,

Detroit, 4-5; Cleveland, 1-1.

Chicago, 6-1; Pittsburgh, 5-2.

Boston, 4-2; Brooklyn, 0-0.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

KELLY-KOSKA BATTLE IS

AURORA PLAYS ROGERS

was expected.

be retained.

The postponement of the same was

Next Sunday the Rogers Park club

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ing it to hop freakishly as it passes the

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston,

Cincinnati, 3-2; St. Louis, 1-4.

St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

New York, 6-2; Philadelphia, 0-0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Lengue.

National League.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

New York, 3-5; Philadelphia, 2-1.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] 722 .675 | St. Louis, May 31.—Altho hit 23 times .571 last season, Jack Barry, manager of the .524 Boston Americans, does not believe in the .400 existence of the "bean ball." He asserts .295 he never has witnessed a deliberate at-.261 tempt by any pitcher to hit a bataman That is legitimate and I do not think it .242 on the head.

the national baseball commission's ruling found guilty of using the delivery. last season, but I am confident none of .414 the pitchers tried to hit me. When ball .400 players complain about the bean ball it always sounds like an alibi to me." last season is one never equaled in the

modern major longues. of anybody deciding the question.

SAYS "BEAN BALL" IS THE Mitchell said. "They cannot distinguish

"The bean ball" is something I know nothing about." Barry said in discussing 'beaning' the batter, but merely to scare threatening the expulsion of a pitcher "I was hit by pitched balls 23 times

How to eradicate the "bean ball" is a question puzzling players, managers and umpires alike. Barry laughs at the idea. "Suppose that a pitcher is wild, what then?" Barry asks. .That's what every fan is asking-"What

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes

when a pitcher deliberately throws a ball BATTER'S BEST ALIBI "I say that because I do not think that a pitcher ever deliberately attempted to throw a ball at a batsman's head with any idea of hitting him. I have never seen it done as long as I have been as-

Barry's record of being hit 21 times



(By Associated Press Leared Wire,) Chicago, May 11.—Now that the nation

against the "bean ball" and proposes f punish the pitcher convicted of using it. Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Nationals, wants to know who is to distinguish between the "bean ball" and a wild

umpires than they ever had before,"

"It is true that I have seen pitchers

throw in close to a batter for the pur-

pose of driving him away from the plate.

does the game any harm. The pitcher

does not do that with the intention of

sociated with the game.



Beautiful Shirts

Strong-distinct and exclusive patterns. Splendid qualities at popular prices. Made perfect in fit, with superior workmanship, and will please the most "nifty" dresser. We have but one standard, the best for the money. You can't beat it-look where you will,



"Store Facts"

If you want to match your wits against the greatest menanywhere, wear the clothes that look the part - your chances for success are greater - you can do it here and not spend all the

money you have either.

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The "Stay at Homes" can render their bit of patriotic service by investing in Liberty Bonds.

If Aurora mothers can spare their sons, you should be able to spare a dollar-Join the Red Cross.

AURORA'S VERY BEST CLOTHING STORE



Our system and materials are the same as other opticians'---"Just a difference in price."

or spectacles fitted with best quality spherical lenses. Examination free. buys 15-year gold

\$2.50 buys bifocals glasses both far and near vision fitted in "Sure-On" eye glasses or spectacles. \ Examina-

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The man who broke prices on

buys 5-year gold filled eye glasses

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tion free.

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charge. Agony all day; no rest at night. Then just a few drops of the gentle, cooling liquid, B. D. D. Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing sleep at night. In due time, complete cure. Ask your druggist today about D. D. D. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. The Liquid Wash



For the Treatment of Liquor and Drug Using

Successful for years in difficult cases of both sexes. Patient's improvement begins immediately—no confinement; no use of nauscating or dangerous drugs. Treatment administered only by skilled, kindly physicians. Pleasant surroundings. Home remedies for tobacco using and nervounces.

Booklet sent in plain envelope. Write today. The Original, Scientific Treatment THE KEELEY INSTITUTE - Dwight, III.



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Free demonstration of MARIE REISTRU, Marinello Shop,

Frarier Bldg., Chleage phone 1353-J.

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FRIEND'S

Woman Saved From a Seri-ous Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky .-- "For four years suffered from female trouble, headsches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doc-



have to be operated on and I simfriend advised me and the result is feet like a new woman I am well and strong, do all my own house

tors said I would

work and bave an sight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gage. saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."-Mrs. Nellie FATHER IS ARRESTED Fishback, 1521 Christy Ave., Louis-

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an pperation unnecessary. If you have any symptom about

C., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice

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No More Soppy Dress-Shields, or, Misery.

Here's new glory for you, ladies, who suffer the inisery and embarrassment of heavy armpit perspiration. Hydrolized tale is the simple, new preparation that you sprinkle in your armpits just like



'No More Suppy Armpits, Girkt"

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Sold in Aurora by Harkison Phar- ing June and the property on which and Public Drug Store.

SAYS DR. CIGRAND

Ages-old Conflict Between Monarch and Masses Is Now Raging at Heighth.

Batavian Delivers Eleguent Address at Sandwich Memorial Day Exercises.

Earlville, Sheridan, Leland-Memorlal-celebration at Sandwich yesterday afternoon, Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, the speaker of the day, said: "The endless struggle to attain to a position of liberty, as well as to retain freedom, must go on as in the ages long since designated as oblivion. Ever and forever the strife between tyranny and liberty will go on; they are opposite forces just as a former is the monarchial idea, while the latter is the multitude. The boiling, sizzling mixture continues as of old to keep in terrific turmoil, but like the fight between water and North Union etreet. There were games sweet oil, when the stirring eventually stops, the oil, like freedom, will

"But to make this come true will not only require property losses but the spilling of the best blood of humanity. When our gloriously disposed Marie Strotz, Jeanette De Sotell, Anancestors gave us the heritage of a na Minph, Olga Gabrielson, Elizabeth constitution which grants equality Schussler, John Trees, Ernest Alanbefore the law and assures us of a degree of freedom like the world never before experienced, they well knew that we would repeatedly be assailed by monarchial opposition and it required an army and navy to prevent our overthrow.

"Many times has the elive" branch given way to our 13 arrows and George III., was not content with his first defeat on land in '76, so we were compelled in 3812 to make him yield his colors to our brave men under the leadership of Commodore Perry.

"Thus, always, endlessly, continuusly and, forever must we be preared to protect the institutions of reedom. When Jefferson said Eternal vigilence is the price of liberty, he only pronounced what had been proclaimed and practiced for decades, terson, 22 years old, of South Broad-

side under our clasped and prayerful at the corner of Clark street and Linhands and with outstretched hands, coln avenue, Tuesday night and the J. Swan, Oliver Swanson, Bertha E. point to the flag of our fathers as former hit Byron Patterson. The lat-DRUGGISTS it floats serenely over our heads, and ter charged that his brother also at again swear allegiance and manifest tacked him. The two brothers have devotion to its cause and principles. | been quarreling over family troubles. torm in which thunder and lightning ried. have destroyed thousands of dollars' sword in defense of the flag; and never has that banner stood for an onward step but it had to pay the price in sacrifice and blood. True to yesterday afternoon that a gang of the spirit of the soil, there will be negroes was congregated in an alley

CONSTITUTION CHANGE IS OPPOSED BY MURPH

Atty. Bohn' C. Murphy of Aurora will lead the fight before the and costs by Police Magistrate Bar-Illinois State Bar association at Dan- law this morning for hitting John ville tomorrow against the proposal Barna, 38 years old, over the forehead that the association support the move- with a heavy wrench. Both are emment to get a new state constitution, played in the Burlington freight car He admits that there are some chang- repair shops. They got into an argues needed in the constitution-name- ment while at work Tuesday afterly amendments by which double tax- noon and Kalman hit Barna with the ation may be done away with and wrench, cutting a long gash in his more than one amendment made to scalp. Both reside east of the city. the constitution within two years, He Kalman will also pay Barna's doctor says that the constitution as a whole bill and his wages for the time he is should not be changed, how wer. Un- away from work. der the present taxing system a man who has a mortgage on his property pays taxes on the full value of the censes were issued today by County property while the holder of the Clerk Charles Lawry to Harry Banmortgage pays taxes on the mort. bury, 23, and Mary Richard, 19, both

George Windshelmer, 48 years old. laborer, residing in Summit avenue, was arrested last night on a year-old daughter. Goldle Wind- public next Sunday, and all persons the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine, and slight. Her father starids over of charge. six feet and weighs about 200 pounds. The girl made her first complaint TEN DOLLAR LIBERTY o Miss Pearl Dienst, the Juvenile Protective officers. The girl will appeaf against her father at the preliminary hearing this evening. Windsheimer is in fall.

true story, prompted by her step-

He says the girl is telling an un-

WEST HIGH PARTY

A dancing party was given last eve ing in the West High gymnasium in onor of the members of the faculty who are enlisting and accepting new positions. During the eyening Superintendent McDowell called on those who are going away for short forms of commercial bond issues. talks and responses were made by Principal Merrick who will enter the tee, thru 36 canvassers, is making an commercial business with the Don- appeal to the heads of 500 business helly Printing company in Chicago; & organizations in the city to subscribe in the engineering corps, and Miss to three districts. Canvassers have Elizabeth Augustine who has accept- been assigned to each under district ed a position in Cicerp. Godard's or- captains. cheatra furnished the music for danc-

macy, H. P. Grimm, Thos. Sanders, taxes are not paid by the first Monday in July will be sold for taxes,

Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skom or 66 North Broadway are the parents of a baby girl born at the Aurora city hospital yesterday afternoon,

Mrs. Walter Sadler of Creston, Is., has returned home after a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Clinton, Treman, of Clark street.

J. W. English of Chicago is visiting friends in Aurora. Mr. English was formerly employed at the Silver Plate company.

Miss Eleanor Cotter entertained (Sarah Wallace), in Chicago,

Ernest Babrielson was aurprised Tuesday evening at his home, 378 and later a luncheon was served, followed by dancing. Those present were Miss Josephine Nilles, Esther Thirdstrand, Anna Assell, Margaret Assell, Fieda Schastine, Hilda Benson, Celia Esser, Catherine Hankes, der, John Alander, Leo Nilles, John Daledein, Edward Gabrielson, Walter Promise," Harold Frisbie. Gabrielson, and Mr. Foster, Out of town guests were Robert Worthel, Mitchell. Harry Sherer, Oliver Bapst, and La Rue Millen Before departing the Diploma," Miss Eurice Shumway. host was given a sum of money.

News in Brief

Pined for Fighting,-Oscar Orland 23 years old, 284 Grant place, a driver employed at the Ott Brothers grocery store, was fined \$10 and costs by Juscharge of assault and battery preferred by Byron Patterson, 25 years old, 445 South Lincoln avenue. The latter also had his brother, John Patbut he was not fined. Orland and John Patterson met Myron Paterson "You have experienced a great Justice Dutton said. Both are mar-

First License Applicant. The sathat will never be able to take the loon firm of Dotterwich & Bauman, flag out of the sky. And in times Fox and LaSalle streets, is the first like these, the memory comes that out to make application for one of the ness and sympathy shown us during of the farm lands there come giants. new licenses which go into effect July the illness and death of our dear Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lin- 1. William Peck filed the bond and wife and mother, also for the beaucoln, Grant, Garfield, McKimey and application for the firm this morning tiful flowers,-Domnic Jacobs and thousands of others—alf holding the at the office of City Clerk Grommes. Children.

> Arrested for Public Drinking-Complaint was made to the police at the side of the Spring street viaduct drinking whiskey out of a vottle. Office Coffey arrested three of the men but they were released after being held in jail several hours.

Fined for Beating Worker Szendi

Marriage Licenses .- Marriage 11of Aurora; Harvey Wakely, 21, and Hazel Bell McGeachy, 18, both of El- Rugats were Mrs. O. C. Dickerson of burn, and Nicholas Draudt, 25, Aurora, and Cecella Holtorf, 20, Chicago.

Trap Shoot Called Off .- Owing to he weather, the traps at the grounds of the Aurora Trapshooters' association yesterday were deserted except for a few hardy sportsmen. The state warrant sworn out by his 15- grounds will be open to the general

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.). New York, May 31 .- Small investers today were given an opportunity to subscribe their bit to the liberty loan thru 'the purchase of \$10 participation certificates which were placed on sale in department stores (dly and within 30 days the Mississipand banks. Advance orders for them insured a wide distribution thrucut the city. Bankers and bond brokers St. Louis and points on the gulf of are watching the certificate experi- Mexico, according to an announcement, which is said to have been suc- ment made yesterday by Sidney J. cessful in France and England, and it may be tried in floating some

The liberty loan industrial commitorge C. Rauch, who have enlisted committee has divided New York in-

> Society's Choice For over 69 years Society Women all over the world have used it to obtain freater beauty and to keep their appear-ance always at its best. Gouraud's Send 10c for Trial films

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BIG GRADUATING CLASS AT BATAVIA

Diplomas to Be Presented 31 With Interesting Exercises This Evening.

Parents and Friends Admitted 1 Ticket-Public Is Invited to Witness Exercises.

Batavia, Ill., May 21.—This evening the commencement exercises will be home in West street Saturday even- held in the high school auditorium ing. Five hundred was played with On account of the large number, 31 high honors going to Miss Ruth Mc- in the class, tickets have been re-Dole, Miss. Arlane Smith, William served for the parents, the teachers, Hawking and James Flais. A chuck-the members of the board of educaen dinner was served with the table tion and their wives. Those having decorations carried out in red, white tickets are requested to come to the and blue. Two members of the club south door of the high school at 7:30 who were recently married were pres- o'clock. The exercises will begin negative and a positive power. The ent. Mrs. William Hawking (Jessie promptly at 8 o'clock. Those not Peffors) and Mrs. Walter Myers hottling tickets will be admitted later. The following program has been

> Processional march, Mrs. Florence Schneider. "Carmena," senior girls. Salutatory - "The Red Cross Society of Today," Elleen Murray. Oration-"Agriculture Fifty Years Ago and Today," William Downs, Reading-"A Man Without a Country," Miss Alta White. Music-Two plano numbers, Miss

arranged.

Vala Zollers, Miss Jeanette Mitchell, Oration - "Alaska, the Land Essay - "Home," Miss Jeanette Valedictory - "The Meaning of a

Presentation of diplomas, Dr. F. H Daniels. Music - "Away to the Woods," senior class.

Benediction, the Rev. F. A. Moon. The members of the graduating class are: Esther Anderson, Esther Barr, Helen B. Benson, Helen Jeanette Cavender, Emma M. Connolley, William B. Downs, Glayds Drake, Frederick O. Freedlund, Charles H. Frisbie, Miriam Irene Glese, Stella Gustaftson, Bernice Haley, Dorothy Hoag, Tessie Regina Johnson, Sarah McCuilough, Vala Zollers, Francis McNair, Ora L. Mead, Jeanette Mitchcenturies and epochs before our day way, arrested on the same charge, ell. Elleen Murray, J. Earl Newton, Esther O. Pearson, Elmer Sackrison Stella Sevetson, Eunice Shumway, Helen L. Sink, Laura Stearns, Ralph

> neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings during our recent bereavement.-Mrs. Alfred Abrahamson and Children.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many kind friends,

week occurred yesterday when Miss; mediately to the kommandantur, . Arvilla Dickerson and Reynold Stine were united in marriage at the bride's home, 76 South River street, by the Rev. C. J. Bready.

Miss Emma Stine, a sister of the groom, was, bridesmald, and Albert Evans acted as best man. The bride was attired in embroid ered net over ivory taffeta and carried cream colored roses. Her brides. maid wore white embroidered net and carried American Beauty roses.

Miss Lena Stine of Morris, a cousin of the groom played the "Lohengrin" wedding music. The house was prettily decorated in national colors Nieces of the bride and groom were flower girls and ribbon bearers, and a little nephew of the groom carried the ring in a rose

The bride and groom received many beautiful gifts in cut glass, silved A wedding supper was served at 6

o'clock. Among the out-of-town; Chicago, Miss Lena Stine and Mr. Stife of Morris, and Barney Bumers of Chicago.

HARRIS-HILLS

Miss Neva June Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reising, formerly of West Park avenue, now of Sheri-If you have any symptom about year-old daughter, Coldie, wind desiring to shoot will be admitted free Mr. and Elisworth Harris, son of thich you would like to know write shelmer. She is a rather printly girl of charge. York street, were quietly married Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Wheaton by the Rev. Harlan Holt. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. Wethekam. They will make their home with the groom's parents.

Rush Freight Barges. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., May 31 .- Arrangements for operating government barges for general freight purposes pl Valley Waterway association will be operating a packet line between

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landfords, em-

Ray, secretary of the association.

POLES WANT FREEDOM AND ACCESS TO SEA

Copenhagen via London, May 313national convention of Austrian Poles, which was held in Cracow during the Whitsuntide holidays unanimously endorsed a resolution of the Parliamentary Polish club calling for a re-establishment of free and Independent Poland, with access to the ternational regulation of this ques- de you suppose Baker did? tion would constitute a guarantee for lasting peace.

The resolution also expressed the hope that the Austrian emperor would that the re-establishment of the Pol-Austria and the Hapsburg dynasty. was read from the city hall balcony to a vast crowd and greeted with thunderous applause.

Apparently there was no interferthe Germans.

ARGUE ANTI-DRAFT

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Kansas City, Mo., May 31 .- Argunents began in the circuit court here today on the injunction petitions, filed by officers of the Federation of for Gardner, Mayor Edwards and next Tuesday.

was that the registration and draft name's Baker. What's yours?" was illegal as it violated amendments to the federal constitution ... Attorneys said these proceedings brought up phases of law not contained in the recent decision of San

GERMANS FINE BELGIANS WHO READ PROCLAMATIONS

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 marks and three years' imprisonment too! are the penalties imposed by the German authority on Belgians who dare ject whatever, to notify the burgomaster, who, in turn must report im-

(By Associated Phese Leased Wire.) United States in session at Long presidential rib. Beach, N. Y., turned to questions dealing with the national policy with regard to resident aliens, state's rights; States and the Far East,"

GERMANS SEEK PASSPORTS

Illy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 today anxious to make application for idea who it is they are hearing from, permission to live or travel in the zones about forts, navy yards and Mich., there was a college student the extension in time a majority rebe heard by Marshal Thomas D. Mc-

SLAVS TO RAISE MONEY

thy Associated Press Leased Wired Temporary Finance Minister Teretwhich already has become indispensable," the official news agency an-

The government's approval of the measure was unanimous.

THE HUMAN SIDE By Fred C, Kelly

Even war is not without its ad- council of defense, his work antages. When Newton D. Baker mobilizing industries for war purfirst became secretary of war, the poses has made him a national fixtask of leasning his new job occupied ure. He is one of our really big men, him for not less than Is hours a Yet he is still just as quiet and unday. He worked nights and Sundays, assuming as when he used to deliver And yet for an hour every evening, occasional letters to the hereof writsea. The convention declared that in- when he had a breathing spell, what er 15, years ago. The former mail Studied, French!

"I have always wanted to speak that the re-establishment of the Pol- Anova French and nave him coach and one thing and another, his name and faithfully with most pleasing reassure the monarchy a natural and every evening and study French." reliable ally. After its adoption the You notice, he didn't say: "How letters like a printer's pi line. Yet ."It is a long time now since I resolution, which is a virtual appeal would you like to study French?" for independence and separation from Or, "Wouldn't it be nice to know he does not even use his full name, French," He simply announced: Wo'll study French."

If he hadn't said night not have been so bad. But Baker's secretary, a smart be strictly formal, is the manner i ence, from the Austrian authorities young man only recently out of col- which a dinner invitation should the altho Cracow, as a fortress, is crowd. lege, was sick and tired of acquiring addressed to Mr. Balfour: 'The Right ed with Austrian troops. The word- an education. He fert that the fag Honorable Arthur James Baifour, M. ing of the resolution is noteworthy end of a hard day in the war depart- P. O. M., His Brittanic Majesty's for the absence of any reference to ment is no suitable time to improve Principal Secretary of State for For-Germany, altho it is notorious that one's mind. Moreover, he hated the eign Affairs," Polish hopes for an access to the sea study of French anyhow, French are based on the acquisition of Prus- had for years been his bete noir. Yet sian Danzig. The Poles also aspire to a secretary doesn't like to overrule the inclusion in an independent state his boss. There was nothing for him of Warsaw and that part of Russian to do but humor Baker's whim and fraternal order in his home town & Poland which is now in the hands of study French. They kept this up until after the declaration of war. when things got so busy and inter- practically everybody was there, ruptions were so numerous they Just by chance, Senator Harding were obliged to abandon their less found himself, seated at the dinner sons. School was out.

Hence, the theory of Baker's secnetary that war has ceftain advan-

ton Baker is downright human. The traits in each other that we had nevother day a new stenographer was er before suspected. We got each Democratic Control to enjoin Gover- assigned to his office. It was the other's point of view. It made him first fling at taking dictation from a a better chauffeur and me a better other, state, county and city officials cabinet officer, and he was not a lite employer." from enforcing the draft registration | tie nervous. But Baker soon placed him at his ease. Here was, what The argument to be presented by Baker did: Arose, shook hands with D. Shewalter, for the petitioners, the new stenographer and said: "My congress, was to call up a certain

It occurred to Thomas B. Dunn wealthy congressman from Rochester, N. Y., as he was strolling into his office one day, that he had been Francisco courts upholding the draft, forgetting something. He sat down Jacob Harzfeld, representing the and tried to recall what it was. For him for a couple of hours," f . nayor, was prepared to assert that a long time he could not remember. (Conyright, 1917, by Fred C. Kelly.) the supreme court of the United Then suddenly it dawned on him, He States had held the draft to be legal, had been forgetting to draw his sal- GOVERNMENT ENGRAVERS ary. So, without another moment's to see how much he had coming to him. And the mail at the little win-

When Theodore Roosevelt came to are turned out daily. pick up proclamations or objects of Washington a while ago, to confer any nature dropped by allied aviators with President Wilson regarding T in invaded territory. The inhabitants R.'s proposed expedition to France, are forbidden to approach any flying nearly everybody in town privately machine that may be obliged to light expressed a wish to be hid behind a in Belgian territory and are obliged, screen in the president's office and whenever an aviator lets fall any ob- quietly listen in on the conversation From a highly nuthentic source have a part of what T. R. boldly I said to Woodrow Wilson. "I said to him," gleefully chuckled

T. R., in telling about it, "that there are some people who would greatly like to see me go to France, in the hope that I might not return." New York, May 21,-Discussion to- . It must have been a bit of a temptday by members of the National Con- ation to T. R. to accompany that reference on Foreign Relations of the mark with a playful chug in the

I violate no confidence in stating and treaty obligations. James Parker gress, none has so cute a signature Hall and Charles C. Hyde were as Representative Clifford Ireland, of signed to discuss the subject of "State | Peoria, Ill. It is so ingeniously con-Interference with the Enforcement of trived and so elaborately equipped Treatles", and "Discrimination with with bretty little flowrishes, that only Reference to Citizenship and Land an expert could give even a rough Ownership," was to be discussed idea of where it all starts from. by George B. Rea, Tayorichi lyenaga Right off-hand, at first glance, one and Hans von Kaltenborn. The gen- is unable to say whether the signaeral subject for the afternoon session ture is coming or going. If I were was "Newer American Concepts of a wall paper or carpet manufacturer International Relationship," and for I should get in touch with Mr. Irethe evening session "The United land at once in an effort to obtain all rights, including the Scandinanian, for the exclusive use of the signature as a motif for a new border

On the other hand, the worst sig-New York, May 31 .- Unaware that nature in congress belongs to George the time had been extended to June Holden Tinkham, of Boston. Tink-9, several hundred Germans formed ham writes to a great many conin line in the federal building early stituents who have not the remotest

mained in line until their cases could and accommodating, but on the Carthy and his assistants. Investi- whole, he was just like any other Carthy and his assistants. Investi-gation of the applications already on his route knew that he was delivering letters to work his way thru college. And we did not expect that he was destined for big things. This | letter carrier also found time-along about 1902 this was-to build a work-Petrograd, May 31, via London, able automobile in the laboratory, :55 p. m.-The provisional govern- But even that did not lead many to ment today approved the proposal of think he would become anybody in particular. People who monkeyed schenko to raise 2,000,000,000 rubles with horseless carriages in those and take steps for securing for the days were merely looked on as "petreasury "the supply of paper money cultar." After leaving college this man became one of the best automobile engineers in the country. He organized one of the big automobile concerns and made a fortune. Today, as a member of the national

carrier is Howard E. Coffin.

Gen. Thomas Bridges, member of a little French, remarked Baker to the British war commission, altho a his secretary. "We'll get a man personage, is nevertheless a modest over in the state department who chap. If he wished to jot down all knows French and have him coach his degrees and titles and decorations when he signs his name to a letter, Just plain "Tom Bridges" is the way he puts it. .That "Lem" made a big hit around the war department.

tend a big dinner given by a new Use "Tiz" for aching, burning was an unusually democratic order alongside of his chauffeur.

"And," says Harding, "it was a fine thing for both of us. He had been working for me for some months, There are many times when New- quainted. We found many admirable

> Col. Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, most roly-poly member o other member, noted for his vocative tendencies, and confer upon certain legislative, matter. "Did you talk to Soangso?" a col eague asked Winslow.

> "No," replied Winslow,; "I didn't exactly talk to him; but I listened to

Washington D. C., May 28 -The dow handed him out \$16,000. In oth- liberty loan and other war finance er words. Dunn had forgot to draw measures compel the bureau of enhis salary for more than two years, graving and printing these days to Havre, May 31 .- A fine of 10,000 And groceries the price they are, work 24 hours'a day and employ 1,200 extra workmen and clerks to produce the 2,700,000 impressions which chow

NERVOUS SPELLS

nd Combination of Troubles Relie

A quotation from one recent leb ter;" "I have been taking Hoogs Sarsaparilla and Peptiron Pills as course of medicine and find this combination has worked like a charm. They told me I had, neuraleds, and certainly I was in a very low and discouraging state of health. I suffered extremely with nervousness and had neuralgla pains so I could not sleep nights.

Those nervous spells were awfull "I heard about taking Hood's Bar-

spells. I can do a good day's housework, can work in my garden and walk a milet"-Mrs. Fred J. Weekiey. Bagdad, Fla. Your druggist will be pleased to supply you with these good medi-

cines.-Advertisement.

SORE, TIRED FEET

puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.



swollen feet, tender feet, tired fest Good-bye, corns; callouses, bunions and raw spots: No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or frawing up your face in agony, "Tis" s magical, acts right off. - ries draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet, Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25-cent box of "Tix" now at my druggist or department store ARE WORKING OVERTIME Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never

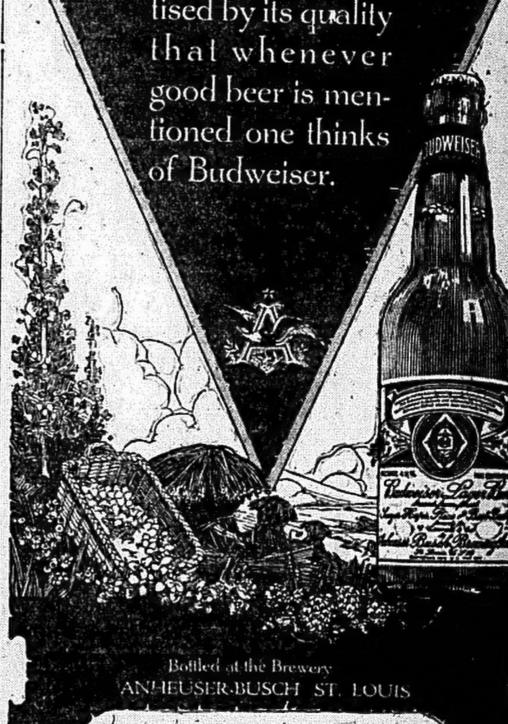
> Beacon-News want ads introduce you. to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

hurt, never get tired. A year's foot

comforts guaranteed or money re-

funded .- Advertisement.

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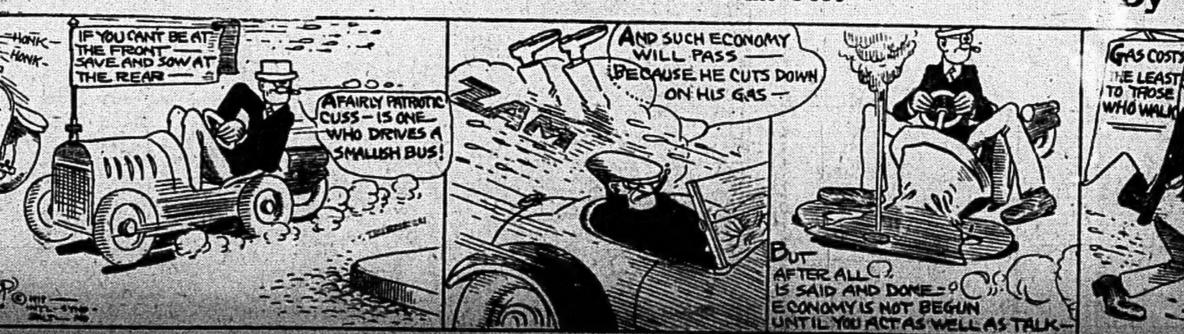


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The Boss Too Is Some Poet By "Hop" AND SUCH ECONOMY WILL PASS -



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Painting and Papering varnishes, carpenter work, jobbing. Call for estimates. Chicago phone 2135. An-derson, 12 South River street. C. D. DAILY, 19 BOUTH LA S. street, the place to buy dinner syrup by the pint, quart or gallon. (6-2)

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Chicago phone 2200 and 1113-R. (6-19) FAVORITE "JACK" Hats cleaned and blocked while yo walt, suits pressed and repaired, second hand clothes bought and sold: 92 Fox Fox atreet, Chicago phone 3873;

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Against fire, lightning, cyclone and that at considerably reduced rate. Three-year term plan with deminishment clause. Ask rates and particulars, Nob 1 34 River street. Telephone 314. (3) Electrical Work

ind fixtures. Have moved to 68 South

way, where we have a larger and more complete line of fixtures and glass-ware for you to select from. All work guarantsed, N. O. Nelson, 48 South Broadway, Chicago phone 2698 ...

BIEYCLES .

Low price, high quality, \$24.50 and up says \$5.00 or more purchasing your-bley-cie here; high grade tires, hon-skill, oillarge studs, \$1.75 and up; sup educed prices. Come to Weber's os and High streets. FEW RAG RUGS; WILL PAY GOOD prices for your old ingrain carpets. We THE "VIM," 467 WALNUT ST. THIS is where you get your ice cream, canpakes, bread and milk every day. (6-11)

Furniture Repairing and uphostering done in our modern shop Power machinery and expert workmen en able us to reduce the cost. Work returned promptly. Janes Furniture Co.

JUNKMAN Bags, bettles, paper, etc. Call Gordan nicago phone 1876-M. Prompt service

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and long distance, by auto service; crating and storage; special rates to western points. Valentine's, 77 Fox street.

BROADWAY TRANSFER CO., 68 NORTH Broadway; movide of all kinds; auto truck service; long distance hauls a specially; guarantee as delivery. Chicago shone 1208; L-S. 215-W. (6-11)

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WANTED—USED PIANOS; GIVE DESCRIPTION and lowest cash price in first latter. Address 6-Z-270, sare Beacon-News. (3) and long distance, by auto service; crat-ng and storage; special rates to western points. Valentine's, 77 Fox street.

DRAVING, STORAGE, ETC. OMPSONS MOVE CRATE AND SHIP planes to all points. When wanting in fruck moved call Unlease phone 351 3461 L-S. 16 or 215. Leave checks at Row York sizes on 16 North River (5-24)

HELP WANTED WANTED-NAME AND ADDRESS OF TO RENT-AT 285 MAIN ST., SORNER TO RENT-JUNE 1ST. SIX-ROOM HOUSE, all Disciples of Christ (Christians) in Anderson, six-room lower flat, all mod-modern conveniences, near street car Aurora. Church being organized. Have ern conveniences; references required. Inline, linguise 257 West Park avenue, Chipout ever belonged? Write, W. W. Vies, quite 183 Main street. (1)

Cago phone 2612.

extra per week, will not interfere with your present occupation; will not take you away from home. For particulars address 5-As-4, care Beacon-News. (6:27) MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE FULL charge of telephone central at Hinckley, Ill. Man must be competent to take care of lines, keep books and collect rentals: good position for responsible parties. Address 5-Cc-118 care Beacon-News. (1) WANTED

Men, women to copy mailing sheets, \$2 day or evening guaranteed any energetic person; include dime for bona fide registered contract. Oreat Western Publishing Call Chicago phone 436. (31) Co., Box 144, South Bend, Ind.

BOTH OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE: GOOD opportunity for advancement. Apply Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. (31) LABORERS—STEADY WORK AND GOOD pay. Apply Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co.

\$1.25 Will-Be Given to each of several schoolboys who apply for work in delivering The Baturday Exe-ning Post to customers. Only schoolboys-clean, gentlemanly and ambitious—heed apply. The \$1.25 is in addition to liberal cash profits and many other advantages. Apply to Mr. L. L. Louden, Hatkleon Pharmacy, River street and Downer place.

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TOUNG MAN, 16 YEARS OR OVER, TO work in press room. Apply Supt., Box-con-News mechanical department.

College, 105 South Pifth avenue, Chicago

WANTED - EXPERIENCED SINGLE man for farmwork. Call 1.-B. phone 861L. Plainfield exchange. (1) CAN USE A FEW BOSS THAT ARE willing to learn cutter trade; steads workers only need apply. We have work for a few girls that are under 16 years

Night Watchman

AUTOMATIC AND HAND SCREW MAchine hands. Apply Aurora Door Hang-& Specialty Co., Parker avenue (Fri

Bangs street, v MEN WANTED

50 men wanted to work on Lincoln Way, 1 mile north of Oswego, E. side of the road. Pay every Saturday night/ (64) WANTED-GOOD SIZED YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age; special induce-ments. Call in person 2 Walnut street, (1) PRESS HANDS. APPLY READY FOR work. Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. Gill

ABORERS IN SHIPPING DEPART. ment. Apply Stephens-Adamson Mfg. biles. Applicants must be sober, rel able and well acquainted in Aurora vicinity. Pienty territory. Act quickly service and light work in machine shop Ask for Mr. Toepfer. Also man for die

casting machine, some mechanical knowledge necessary. Ask for Mr. Rochon, Au rora Metal' Co. BOY WANTED-APPLY COLONIAL ENgraving & Electrotyping Co., 72 South room; one familiar with spray work;

BINGLE MAN FOR FARM WORK, CALL Aurors and DeKalb line. travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; with alcove, suitable for light housekeep-\$25.00 to \$5000 per week; railroad fare ing, all conveniences, ten minutes' walk paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. \$53. from town. Call Chicago phone 1392-M.

Omaha, Neb. DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED AT once. Gehant's Cafe, 117 New TOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE. or Chicago phone 1522-J.

keeping in a family of three adults; car nights. Inquire 440 South aske GIRLS AT HILL SOFT WATER LAUN-

AUNDRESS FOR MONDATS good froner. Chicago phone 167. SALESLADIES WANTED FOR REGULAR and Baturday work. five and ten cent store, 27 Houth Bread-WANTED-RELIABLE GIRL OR WOM

of children. 426 Carfield avenue. Chicago phone 1548-W. COMPETENT HOUSE MAID. JOE REIS. ing, 201 North avenue. Chicago phone YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork and the baby. One was can go home nights. Mrs. Arthur 10 10, 31

Bangs street. TEN GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE AT THE Co-Operative Laundry Co., Galena and Lake streets. WOMAN FOR LUNCH COUNTER; ALSO women to help in kitchen and clean Rayment's Cafe, 17 Fox street. Two door

WANTED-GIRLS EXPERIENCED ON power sewing machine, to make boy cout suits and rompers, section work, good pay and plenty of work all year round, in our re-organized Batavia fac round, in our re-organized Batavia the-tory. Apply to Miss Ancell, forelady in Batavia, Ill.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

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TO RESTAULATE.

LOWER FLAT WITH BATH, ELECTRIC light, hardwood floors, heat, sleeping porch, laundry and cellar, with or without garage. 352 New York street. (3)

TO RENT—A SUMMER COTTAGE FOR DO YOU WANT TO MAKE IS OR SIG LOWER PLAT WITH BATH, ELECTRIC Tooms, newly decorated, on street car line, 10 minutes' walk to town; will rent with barn for \$12. Phone 1115-M. (4) TO RENT-UPPER FLATS, 23 AND 26
North Broadway, will remodel to suit tenant; would make good office or club rooms. Inquire 157 Fifth street. Phone 1221-R. TO RENT — MODERN EIGHT-ROOM

> heat, electric light, at 57 South Laballe reet. Inquire J. J. Ruddy, 61 South La-TO RENT-FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT; hot water heat, corner North avenue and Spencer street; also three furnished rooms for light housekseping, 108 South Spencer treet, adults only, Call Chicago phone

TO RENT-FIVE-ROOM FLAT WITH bathroom, nice place, modern, \$19 mer conth. John M. Petters, Chicago phones 122-R and 250. TO RENT-UPPER EQUE-ROOM FLAT in good location; on car line, 10 minutes' walk from downlown district; rent \$12; couple preferred. Inquire \$25 New York

MOUNTAIN ST., 206 - FIVE ROOMS downstairs, four rooms upstairs, modern conveniences, two large lots for garden. Inquire 9 South River street, second floor, or call Inter-State phone 1169. TO RENT-FIVE-ROOM FLAT, ON CAR, line, good neighborhood, gas, tollet, etc.; living rooms on first floor and sleeping room upstairs; low rent for right parties. inquire 325 New York street. (21)

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heat, hardwood floors, electric light. 86 O RENT-SEVEN-ROOM FLAT WITH electricity, gas, complete bath, cement laundry, warm air heat, convenient for one rorking at Stephens-Adamson, Richards-Vilcox, Pictorial and Rathbone-Sard & o. Inquire Chicago phone 1113-R. (2)

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WITH THE INSERTING OF A ROOM phone 949.J. to Rent ad one can secure free a neatly printed sign "To Rent Rooms" or "Rooms for Light Housekeeping" for window dis-BEACON-NEWS WANT AD DE-PARTMENT.

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Rain - Onto Harden - Provisions Up With Hogs. 1By Associated Press Leased: Wire.] Chicago, May 31 .- Excellent crop reports had a decided bearish affect today on thu

wheat market. According to one author-STOLEN OR STRAYED-AN AIREDALE ity, Texas and Oklahoma have the finest crops ever produced in those states. It was said harvesting would be started near Ardmore, Okla., tomorrow. Opening prices TAN AND MOUSE COLORED HOUND which ranged from 12 83c lower, with lost. Call Chicago phone 2518-M. (31) July at \$1.94@2.00, were followed by re-LOST-ON BAST SIDE, ONE WHITE actions from the extreme bottom figures, sllk crepe de chine weist. Finder please and comparative steadiness at 2% 62c un-return to 54 South Lincoln avenue for reder Tuesday's close. Subsequently, there was a renewal of

LOST-MONDAY, LEFT-HAND CRANK weakness. Heavy rains over the northwest were said to have insured big yields. Conditions in the Daketas and Minnesota were represented as similar to those of 1915, when the northwest raised its banner crop. The close was unsettled, 34 9 (31) So net lower, with July, at \$1.94 and Beptember at \$1.60.

Corn developed notable strength as a result of reports that the growing crop was being adversely influenced by tou much rain and too little warmth. Besides, the rains were expected to delay the movement of old corn to market. After opening Me off to le advance, prices rose DISCIPLES OF CHRIST (CHRISTIANS) sharply all around.

Later, the market underwent a material Come and bring your sag owing to re-sell corn now countries were offering to re-sell corn now sag owing to reports that European neutral. in Atlantic ports. The close was nervous at 15 @2%c net, decline. Osts hardened in value with corn. Field

advices, however, were promising, and gains were only slight. Higher quotations on hogs and corn gave some firmness to provisions. Demand, the was not urgent.

Chleage Closing Grain and Provisions. . Chicago, May 21. Wheat- Opening High Low Close

man; all work guaranteed. Both phones. July \$ 1.94 2.00 * 1.93% 1.94 . s (6-15) Bept. 1.81 1.83 - 1.79 Corn-July 1.39 15 1.42 1.25 1.25 1.36 1. Sept. 1.26 1.28% 1.22% 1.23% Estate of Philip Schickler deceased. Oats Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Philip Schickler, late of the county of Kane and state Pork of Illinois, deceased, will appear be- July 27,85, 28,65 - 27,75 27.85 fore the Probate Court of said county Sept. 37.60 27.99 27.55 27.85 on the first Monday (being the 6th day) of August, 1917, at the Probate Lard July 21.65 21.75 21.52 21.55 ourt room, in Geneva, in said county. when and where all persons having Sept. 21.85 21.95 21.67 21.72 claims or demands against said estate iltha-

are notified to attend and present the July 20.52 20.75 20.47 20.65 persons indebted to said estate are Sept. 20.72 20.92 20.67 20.89 Chicago Cash Grain Market.

requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of May A. D. No. 2 red, nominal. No. 3 red. nominal. No. 2 hard, nominal. STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Corn-Kaney se. In the Probate Court of No. 2 yellow 1.324 @ 1.564 In the matter of the application of arah A. Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Clarence J. Johnson, deeased, versus David Johnson, Sarah No. 2 white

Johnson, Gerda Johnson, Myrtle Standard Johnson, Alice Johnson, Florence Johnson, Leonard Johnson, W. H. W. Dreyer and Home Building and Timothy 5.75 @ 8 Public notice is hereby given that Pork by virtue of a decretal order made Levi

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 21 .- Lightness of arrivals sent the prices of hoga today upgrade. The supply of cattle was also meager. Buyer lowing described real estate, situated idd not appear anxious for slicep.

Chicago, May 21 Hogs - Receipts 14.000; tomorrow 15,000; urora. Kane County, Illinois, ituated in the City of Aurora. mortgage to Home Building and Loan Bulk of sales. ect to the homestead right of Sarah Dated this sixteenth day of May, Native beef cattle..... 9.29@12:70 Stockers and feeders 7.35@10:25

> Bheep-5,000; tomorrow 5,000; weak.

> Cows and helfers 6.25@11.50

Chicago Produce Markel. Butter-Unsettled; creamery; 37 1/2 6 12c. Eggs-Higher; receipts 25,625 cases; firsts, 54@35c; ordinary firsts, 32%@33c; at mark, cases included, 32@3(%c. Potatoes-Unsettled. New: Receipts, 66 cars; Texas and Alabama triumphs, \$3,19 fr3.30; Louisiana triumphs, \$3.00@2. Louisiana white, \$3.06@3.10. Old: @2.85; receipts 15 cars.

Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls, 12c

New York Sugar Market. New York, May 31. Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, \$5.961 molasses, \$5.08; refined, ateady,

[By Absociated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, May 31 .- Steel touched 136 sorption in single lots up to 12,000 shares. Other active issues, rails and motors excepted, continued to improve. The more notable gains included American. Cuba Cane and South Porto Rico sugars at ado 4. Tobacco Products 25, Baldwin Locomotive 24. American Car 24. Harvester and Marine preferred 2%. Industrial Alcohol, Federal Smolting, Superior and Gulf States Steels, Barrett company and olls and papers were among the varied stocks included in the broad upward sweep of the morning at gains of 2 to 5 points.

London Bullion. London, May 31. Bar silver, 25h per ounce; money, 40 4% per cent. Beacon-News want ads make realities

Mrs David Snelling of Sheridan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ast week at Sandwich returned Seward Buland here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford of

Bonds were steady.

out of wishes.

Somomuk were guests of Mr. and Robert of Mendota visited relatives Mrs. M. A. White here Monday. Oscar Bergeson of Chicago spent of Freedom were guests of Mr. and

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gust Gunderson here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pope and E. Mr and Mrs. Herman Beckman and Jacobson of Shabbona were guests of hildren of Somonauk were calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peisha here Sunday.

MISS M'LAUGHLIN CALLED BY DEATH

Only Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. McLaughlin Succumbs, Aged Twenty-two.

Active Y. W. C. A. Physical Department Worker - Funeral Friday Afternoon.

ter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. McLaughlin, Fourth atreet, last evening, aged 22 successful.

The young girl made a brave fight against the malady for the relief of which she was placed for a time in the Naperville sanitarium, and for cure of which she was given For some months she had been in to embroider. It was greatly hoped by the many friends who knew of this brave struggle, that she might

Active T. W. C. A. Worker. She was an active worker in the Y. W. C. A., particularly in the physical department, taking an interest in gymnastic dancing. Her education was secured in east side schools and at one of the private schools for girls. Her name, "Rae," is that of Mrs. Logan, the wife of Dr. H. G. Logan, and a great friend.

The funeral services will be held o'clock. The Rev. E. H. Montgomery be held by Alamo chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a

Ella Hoffman.

Ella A., 10 year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, succumbed to heart trouble at the Aurora city hospital yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, after an illness of seven weeks, ernoon. Besides her parents, one brother, Walter, and her grandparents are left to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held from the home, 508 Fifth avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 .o'clock, the Rev. A. M. Loth officiating. Interment will be in St. Paul's Luth-

death of Mrs. George Dunn, (nee Emma Laycock), of Sandwich who died at her home there Decoration day morning. Deceased would have been 61 years of age June 4. She had been ill for the past four years and had husband, and son Frank, she leaves an aged mother and one brother, William Laycock. A large circle of

The funeral will be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Father N. Frederick of St. Paul's Catholic church. Sandwich, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Somonauk cemetery.

Edward: Francis Smith, the two menths old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, dled yesterday at the home of his uncle, William Campbell, South River street. The funeral was held at four o'clock this afternoon. The burial took place at the Riverside cometery.

News in Brief

Your Attention In Called-To the Sepla wedding photographs that Godfrey is making at \$10 per dozen. Corner of Fox and/Broadway.

Roads Rushing Coal - Enormous chinments of coal-on the Burlington continue to pass thru Aurora every day from the southern Illinois mines. Two weeks ago it was said by an official of the Burlington that more coal was being shipped over this line than at any other time he can remem; ber at this time of the year.

New England Boiled, Dinner-For luncheon Wednesday and Saturday, was rejected for service in the navy

lice have the names of several auto- Park agency. Mr. Herriagton expects mobile drivers who are charged to remain in the Chargo suburb while passengers |were getting on office. and off. Most of the violations were reported from the corner of Island avenue and Lincoln way. Street car conductors have been instructed to get the numbers of machines which

Hand Painted China-Sale now on Creamers and sugars, \$1.00 per set; salts and peppers, \$1.00 per pair: plates, 65 cents; vases, trinket boxes, Burlington railroad and his wife, etc. 50 cents. For Theater Lobby. have returned from New weeks va-

Jewelers at Joliet.-Members of the Fox River Valley Jewelers' club were entertained at a banquet at Jollet Monday evening given at the Hobb's house. About 40 jewelers of the district were present. After the dinner there street is visiting relatives in Indiana. were talks by the president and secretary of the state association. J. C. Mahon of Aurora is the president of the Fox river club.

Milroy Pension Bill. - Th Mothers' Pension law amendment in troduced by Representative R. A Milroy of Aurora has been passed by both the house and the senate and has gone to Gov. Frank O. Lowden for his signature.

Few County Committee Changes,-Only a few changes will be made in the make-up of the committees of the supervisors, Chairman L C. Clyne of Maple Park announced to-- day. Only three or four of the chairmen of committees have been retired from the board as a result of the election this spring.

Adjudged Insane.-Mrs. Lucretla McCann, who says she is 29 years old, was adjudged insane by County Judge Hoover Tuesday evening and was taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Elgin yesterday. The woman was badly burned at her home, 613 South Lake street one week ago yesterday. She was found in bed with her clothing aftre. The police say that she poured kerosene over her elothing and then set fire to her dress:

Social Chatter

Mrs. Katherine Collins entertained the D. D. F. club at her home Tuesday afternoon. 'At cards high scoras were made by Mrs. John Britun, Mas. Albert Miller, Mrs. C. Stuart, followed by kaffe klatch, (All said a good

Mr. and Mrs. R. Selbert have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting Mrs. Selbert's sisters, Mrs. South Lake street.

Miss Marie Tholist Grave street is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Miller at Somonauk.

Forest avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Christ Wolgast, and her two daughters, Josephine and Bernice, who have bed, at times able to read and even been the guests of relatives in Chicago for the past few days, returned home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weber of 574 Main street, announce the birth of a 712 pound son, born May 28. The mother was formerly Miss Catherine

Mrs. Charles Darlings of Walnut street underwent an operation in the Aurora hospital and was reported

some time with her mother, Mrs. Hiram Kirkpatrick, of . Waterman gest event of the kind ever held in as the land of the free and the home ty surveyor and until recently a resiwho has been very ill. She will return to Waterman tomorrow.

Harry Feldott of Batavia was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and complications Tuesday morning and was rushed to the St. Charles hospital cities where an operation was performed icans." He was resting comfortably this aft-

South Broadway announce the ar- are U. S. Senator J. Hamilton rival of a son. Matherland child are Lewis, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, of in the war of 1861-65 there were 500,-

who has been visiting her sen, A S. Phillips park or in Lincoln park. Bradley, of this city, became very Some of the lodges and organizaill last Friday but is somewhat im- tions which are expected to march proved today.

left today for Montana, later going Zouaves, militia companies, Spanish-

Fred L. Pond, of Chicago, tormerly reserve corps in training at Fort all women's organizations. Members was highly exteemed extend sympathy Sheridan. He trained there last year of the societies will be allowed to

> phia, Pa., has been visiting her sis. tumes but flags of other countries ter, Mrs. James Shaw, of Walnut cannot be used. Fidelity card party at Yeoman

hall Friday afternoon. Proceeds for Old Ladies' Home and Red Cross. Tickets 15 cents.

Mrs. John Hackett and daughter Olive, of Chicago, visited in Aurora

Miss Gertrude Keck entertained number of young women of the Bur-lington office at a shower at her home in LaSalle street for Miss Fannie Smith of La Grange, who is to be married in June. There were games and later a lunchedn. The scores at the games went to Miss Myrtle Fin-dley and Miss Dorothy Pierson. The decorations were in red and .white.

The L. M. club met today with Mrs. . McCann, 377 Hardin avenua

Mrs. George W. Atkinson is under

A pleasant fishing trip was enjoyed Gaorge Elsenbuth, Ralph Bowers and A. Schellhorn motored to 'Pistakee friend,

George Herrington, son of B. F Herrington of North Lake street, who for lack of weight, will be transferred from the local branch of the Police Watch Autoists.—The po National Biscuit company to the Oak with violating the traffic rules by about two months, and will then take driving by standing still street cars up his duties as cashier of the Joliet

> Mrs. Rose Galvin of La Salle, Ill. visiting with relatives and friends

Mrs. Hattle Vaughn of Main street entertained the Winter Picnic club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played.

W. H. Perrine, ticket agent of the cation thru the east

Naperville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Walliam Strickland of Flagg William Day of Pandors, Q. 1 visiting here. He is engaged in business there and was formarly with a

Broadway store here. Miss Mildred O'Conner of Union street has returned from Paw Paw and Shabbona.

Mark Olson of Chicag formerly of Aurora visited here yesterday.

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BIG CELEBRATION **JULY 4 PLANNED** ficials Hope to Have

18,000 in Parade.

Plans for a big patriotic celebration part, is planned.

schools. There will be no floats in yesterday aftermoon to a big crowd. will carry a flag. An order is to be are we fighting for? is the question place in the world. The boys of placed by the Commercial club for of the pacifists and their kind. to the Red Cross.

Want at Least 18,000 In Line. "We are going to have a demonstration in which every true Amerto carry an American flag and march on that day. We hope to have at least 3,000 school children in the prothe state outside of Chicago.

propriate on this July 4 than such a Americans. demonstration. Our country is at kind to show the people of other our territory. The Zimmerman letter cities that Aurorans are true Amer- is convincing proof

A committee was appointed get two prominent speakers. The Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Heath of 176 first three who are to be asked Chicago, and Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war. It is plan-Mrs. H. C. Bradley of Sandwich, ned to have the speaking either at are the Red Cross, liberty bond committee, Navy league, G. A. R. and af-Lloyd Markel and Lester Moon fillated societies, Boy Scouts, Aurora American war veterans, Knights of You will not regret it if you will lumbus, Masonic orders, Elks, Loyal unions, Rhinelander and other clubs, of Aurora is a member of the ouncers | Krieger Verein, Mystic Workers and wear uniforms or carry emblems of any kind other than the American Mies Emily F. Lowd of Philadel- Plag. School children may wear cos-

It is the plan to have a number of

districts. Meet Again Friday Night.

A meeting to make further plans will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 8. Every society, union and organization in the city will be ex-

east side, and Superintendent McDow- eral without an army. His army nearell; on the west side, will assist the ly went on a strike. He never had teachers in organizing the school more than \$6,000 men in the ranged children for the parade.

Societies and Clubs

The Parish daughters will meet this evening in the parish house. After the business meeting "Mrs. Vanyesterday when A. W. Eisenhuth, Winkle's Reception" will be given. Each member is asked to bring a

No. 55, Columbian circle, Friday afternoon in Dillenburg hall. Tirzah Social circle will meet in L

meeting. Committee will serve lunch, rally once again' and the men be-The Woman's Missionary society of came filled with the unconquerable the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Charles Miller, 294 Fifth street, Friday afternoon. The Mothers' department of the Aurora W. C. T. U., will meet with

Mrs. Paul Smith, 422 Woodlawn avenue, Friday. Mrs. D. D. Culver will talk on "The Home and the School." . Regular meeting Riverview counoll, No. 341. Royal league, in Dillenburg hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Election of officers. The Prizcilla Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Skelsey, 253 Fifth street, Friday afternoon. Regular meeting Minnehaha lodge of Rebekahs in Odd Fellows' hall, from a simple home-made canthrox Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Nomi- mixture. You can use this at a cost ing Rebekahs welcome.

Miss Bernice, and the Misses Cather-Naperville visitors yesterday.

Assistant Supervisor Pred Douglas of South LaSalle street, visited his mother at Sandwich yesterday.

CALLS PACIFISTS "YELLOW GOWNS"

Commercial Club and City Of- This Term Used by Bishop Fallows in Naperville Memorial Day Address.

Naperville, Ill., May 31 .- The Yeland demonstration to be held here on low Gowns" was the term applied to H. Bower and Mrs. F. McKibben, in July 4 were completed at a meeting pacifists by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Samof the officers and executive commit- uel Fallows of the Chicago diocess of tee of the Aurora Commercial club the Episcopal church, and a brigadier James B. Lenahan of 357 For street with Mayor Harley and City Attorney general in the war of 1861-65. "Paciwas operated upon Tuesday at Mercy Kelley this morning. Two speakers fists and their talk of today are the died at the family home, 276 South hospital, Chicago. The pperation was of national reputation are to be successors in thought, word, deed and sought. A parade in which thousands action of the despised 'copperheads' of men, women and children will take of the civil war times, who were a The members of every organization President Abraham Lincoln," the bish-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hilger of 101 with the children from all of the ial day address in the high school fighting for democracy. There would be no democracy. God has led us the parade but each person marching "Why are we in this war What from isolation. We have taken a new

but we are fighting the battles of the club, said today. "I for one want as always is lighting for humanity.

Por Right to Be Americans. our answer to the world who are cession. In addition to the children fighting democracy. We are a land Mrs. Fred Brown has been spending we ought to have at least 15,000 of glory and unity. We are going to in the city's employ, will go out of grownups, making the parade the big- fight to maintain the United States office tonight. Harry J. Wells, counof the brave until the end of time. "I can imagine nothing more are fighting for the right to be

"We have documentary evidence war and we need an event of this that Germany was prepared to violate

"We are all Yankees-all Ameri cans. I am proud of my country. 1 000 Germans, Irish, English, Scotch, French and Polish born under other flags fighting under the Stars and

Civil Wor Greatest. history, not even excepting the pres markable meeting of the G. A. R. the country has witnessed. This meet ing of 'the boys' of 1861-65 is at a time most vital to the inetrests of the

nation these men saved. hearts, the brave loyal hearts of the triotism went from end to end. Five hundred thousand boys, under 18 years old, were enrolled and didn't those boys fight? Fifty years ago the movement for war began when the people rose up. There is a sociological reason for the feeling today. We bands and to march thru a portion of shouldn't be disheartened today beboth the east and west side residence cause there isn't a spontaneous uprising of the people. The movement of today in from above and it is working down.

Volunteer System Always Fails. pected to send two representatives to war. Gen. George Washington almost Superintendent Bardwell, on the our history. He was nearly a gentary training.

Lincoln and the Draft.

"In 1864 there came a critical pefod in our history. Lincoln was almost in despair. We have forgotten history; we have forgotten how near we came to absolutely giving up the Regular meeting of Court Jupiter, struggle to keep the south in the union. There was darkness. Thousands of men were deserting from the union ranks. Lincoln had to draft O. O. F. hall Friday for an all day men. There was a new spirit of 'we'll

WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

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spirit to fight and they did fight tonight are Albert Fauth, marketmasplaced at the side of the gallant who and done such splendid service. "President Wilson, the last succes-

1861-65 fought and made us the na-

TAKE HOLD TOMORROW

Myron J. Tarble, 267 Walnut street,

city engineer for the past 14 years

dent of Geneva, will take the office

omorrow. Wells, appointed by May-

or Harley at the last council meeting.

for the future but will probably open

an engineering office after a short

Other city officials whose names

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rest," Mr. Tarble said today.

sor of the great Lincoln, has been placed in precisely the same position as Lincoln was. ."American people have gripped the facts. Secrets of intrigue have come

out and more secrets of state will come out and people will know that this is the most vital time in our "I was happy when President Wilson faced about and took congress by the throat and said, You will pass a selective conscription law,' without and ultimate existence of our nation. "Without a response this nation will be in danger and will crumble. The thorn in the flesh of our martyred civil war was the greatest measured by results. If our men had failed in the city are to be asked to march op said, while delivering the Memor- at that time we would not today be

several thousand flags, which will be "The supreme answer is just this- tion that we are. We must fight so sold to the marchers. If there is any We are fighting for the salvation of we will win and then speak the deprofit the money will be turned over our own democracy, but not alone termining word for a lasting peace that our own democracy shall live, world's democracy against the world's autocracy. And democracy is in the can will want to take part," John N. balance before the policy of blood Schmitz, president of the Commercial and Iron. The United States today

"The volunteer system is a failure It was proved a failure in the revolutionary war, and again in the civil 000 soldiers when the war closed. So we became the greatest power in the volunteer system and they came and went at their own sweet will. There would not have been a United States of America except for God. Washington declared emphatically for mili-

and they won. Selective draft wone ter, and John Seidelmann, boiler inthe war when the drafted men were spector. J. A. Manning is the new marketmaster and John Theiss is the

new botter inspector. Potatoes Scarce in Market,-Despits the rain this morning there Street church, was held Tuesday at in North River street. All of the farmers had a big variety of home grown vegetables. Only one had the First church women who won in potatoes. He was asking \$3.40 L bushel. Today was Marketmaster A. C. Fauth's last day at the mart. He delightful social time. One hundred has not made any definite plans for the future, he said,

UNION MISSION MEET

Foreign Missionary societies, represpoting the Galena Boulevard church, will be spen to the public, the Galena Boulevard church. The women of the Galena and Fourth Street churches acted as hostesses to a recent membership campaikn. There was an interesting program and a were present.

of the Third regiment machine gr company have been instructed Lieut, Hal Carr to report at 1 armory tonight for drill. The armo



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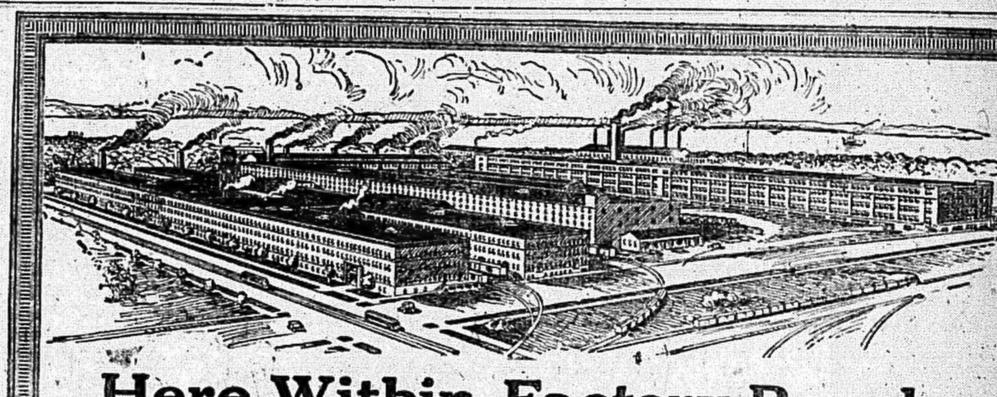
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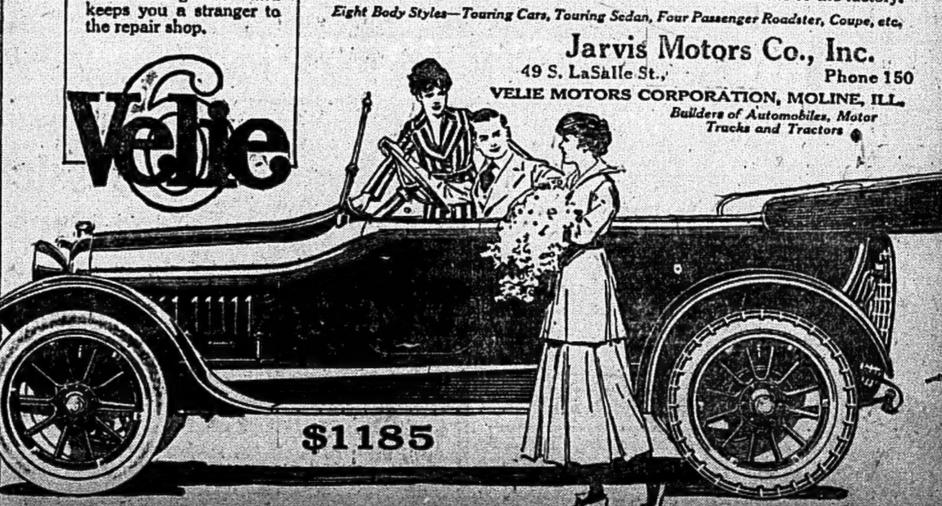
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tion for 15 days everything seems was bothered with eye strain chine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long-distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to order one from Chicago. They above, is not a patent medicine or a secret fered to order one from Chicago. They which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I canlike a dim green blur to me a dim green blur to me a dim green blur to me

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hundred times. Did you attend to ling. He's my boss. He's going to ny commission in Los Angeles?" will be able to strengthen their eyes was a cloud on Gerty's pretty brow. so as to be spared the trouble and ex-

> "What are you talking about?" demanded Tom waking up. borrow your what, Gert?"

"Yours is good enough for any one was openly admiring the ample bust tears. "I told you how it would be

having a figure." She could not dusty street. Hardin got up, scrap-

or refund the money. It can be obtained from 1 "I should think not," cried Gerty, to the table. "You'll have to have it any good druggist and is sold in this city by the Harkison pharmacy and most all bridling. "My waist is absurdly small without me, then. I'll not stay and for the size of my hips and should- make a feel of myself. Ask him to Innes wondered if it would be safe

"You'll be 'disappointed." Innes ling himself into a coarse fury. found herself stammering. "But not To her dismay, Gerty burst int for six weeks, I did not know wheth- tears. It was killing her, the dis-Trip to Great National Parks

what to do," apologized Innes Har- she could not justify everything a din. "I decided to order it as I'd found Hardin did as right, no matter what the place, and was right there, but the consequences. The pretty eyes I made sure that I could counter- obscured, she rushed, a streaming mand the order by telegram. So I Niobe, from the room. can this this very afternoon. I knew | The brother and sister avoided each

I'm much obliged to you. I hope it bing. did not put you to much trouble." . She kept listening for Tom's step.

plans?" suddenly demanded his wife ings; yet she knew it was not he if Hardin. "When Sam came in with who was to blame.

"Sure he did." Hardin's face was Fucson visit, when Gerty laid down black with his evil mood. "I'm only her fork. Two meant to ask you a an underling, a disgraced under-

make me remember tt." pouted his wife. "If it does not hurt

"Oh, rot!" exclaimed Hardin. The veneer was rubbed down to the rough wood. Innes saw the coarseness her mother had complained of, the

"I suppose you think I like to take orders, to-jump at the snap of the whip?" He was deliberately beating up his anger into a froth. "Oh, sure, I do. That's a Hardin, thru and thru."

Agair the angry blood flooded his wife's cheeks. He, too, was throwing the boarding-house at her. "You did it yourself." Gerty with difficulty was withholding the angry You would do it."

"And to keep it from-me," persisted

"Does that dismal farce have to go on?" demanded Hardin, turning back to the table. "You'll have to have it dinner. Me! I'll see myself." Innes wished she were in th neighborhood tent. Tom was lash

"And I in Los Aggeles with my dure it. She couldn't stand it there: summer sewing all done!" What good she had not the courage to go to will it do me then?" The pretty eyes Los Angeles, where her friends would was not a Hardin; she was sensitive;

you would be disappointed. I was other's eyes. Innes rose and cleared the table of the dishes. She made a "I'll need it next winter," admit- loud noise with the running water in ted Gerty, helping herself to some the shed, racketing the pans to the chilled tomatoes, "I'm sure drown the insistence of Gerty's sob-

mality again. Innes bent over her he left; he must not reach the office in the blackness or that mood. She "What made you change your wished he would not betray his feel-

When she heard the screen door "My boss kept me." Hardin's face slam, she flashed out the back way. noked coarse, roughened by his ugly "f."Going?" she called after him. e served a subpoena do ma at the tent for her hat. She had to run to

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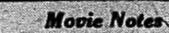
Oh, cried Gerty, "Surely, he did

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"The Neglected Wife." The fiction characters created by

dabel Herbert Urner in her two books, "The Journal of a Neglected Wife" and "The Woman Alone," have been picturized and will be shown on the screen soon in a serial called "The Neglected Wife." The characters of the books have been faithfully depicted, but most of the material in the picture version is new, altho the general plot has been closely folowed by Pathe.

Ruth Roland, the heroine of the Who Pays?" series and the more recent serial, "The Red Circle," is the featured player. She is supported by Roland Bottomley, the well known

Dorothy Phillips, who has for the

past six months made monthly apolds fair to maintain this unusual average for some time to comb. During June she will play Nora Helmer. in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," the first time this famous play has been screened. In July she will present produced by Ida May Park, one of the few women directors now engaged in will be "Vengeance of the West," di rected by Joseph DeGrasse. It takes two directors to keep Miss Phillips going in her energetic passage across the screens of the nation,

Mollie King, star of the "Mystery of the Double Cross," has been variusly requested to join the Red Cross, leagues, and what not. They didn't the Regiment." sound strenuous enough to Mollie, so she inveigled a friend of hers who is a national guardsman into letting her

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No, "Doug" Fairbanks is not using jget the best results," contends the the powerful lens to find the answer athletic screen star, and in accordto the question, "Is Arline Pretty?" ance with this motto we see him This is as apparent as is the fact that "cutting up" a bit between scenes of it is the name of his leading lady. "In Again-Out Again" his first Art-"Mix work well with play in order to craft picture.

cry. Mollie made a hitias a recruit, recruiting a bit a structural stee join sewing circles to knit socks for so now she is officially christened workman called out to her as she soldiers. Join Women's Defense by the company as "The Daughter of no danger at all; at all, mum, in go

As Pearl White rode the steel gir- ing up." der from the street to the top of a drill with his company in their arm. new New York skyscraper the other Pearl. "The danger is in going years, are now on the Pathe proday to see if she couldn't speed up down."

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